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-- РИВПИНЕО ВУ--

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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NEWPORT, R. I.

THE SEWPORT MERICULARY was estudiated and fifty-fourth-year. It is the old-set newspaper in the Union and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed heptic English language, it is an investing the less than the language, it is an investing the results hanguage, it is an investing the results are sufficiently and valuable farmers and handlood and peneral news, well referred inductions and valuable farmers and handlood accurate and other states of many little and other states of many little apace gives to advertising to year you had be to bush the states of the states

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

Rogen Withtans Londer, No. 205, Order Sons of St. George-Harry Dawson, President; Pred Hull, Secretary. Meets 1st and 8rd Mondays. 12, 10

THE NAMEONT HORTIQUATURAL SOCIETY—Andrew S. Melkie, President; Daniel J. Coughlin, Secretary, Mesia 2d and 4th Tuesdays.

LADIES ADVISARY, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians (Davision 1)—President, Miss Mary E. Sullivan, Socretary, Mrs. James Lynch, Moets 2nd and 4th Thursdays.

REDWOOD LONGS, No. 11, K. of P.—Jame O. Walen, Chancollor Commandor; Rober B. Frinklin, Kreper of Records and Sents. Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays. 12, '10

DAVIS DEVISION, No. 8, U. H. K. of P. Sir Kuight Captain F. A. O. Stuart, J. W. Schwarz, Recordor. Meola first Fridays 2, 11

NEWPORT LODGE, No. 28, Independent Or-der Sons of Benjamin—Louis Luck, Presi-dent; Louis W. Kravotz, Secretary. Meeja 21 and the Sundays.

Local Matters.

The City Election.

On Tuesday next the voters of Newport will lieve an opportunity to cast their ballots for a Mayor, four members of the school committee, five members of the board of aldermon, and thirteen members of the representative council. as well as to vote for or against a proposition to issue bonds for \$30,000 for improvements to Eastou's Beach. While individual candidates are working to advance their own chances for many of these offices, probably the greatest public luterest centers to the contest for Mayor, for which there are three caudidates, Mayor Patrick J. Boyle, ex-Mayor Frederick P. Garrettson, and Alderman Jeremlah P. Mahoney. It is seldom that so much interest bas been aroused over a contest for this office, and the entire only is wondering who will earry oll the honor. Mayor Boyle and Alderman Mahoney are conducting a red hot campaign for the election, while Mr. Garettron is not ear deal but is confident of election.

The speaking campaign was begun on Saturday night last when Alderman Mahouey hired Realty Hall and held a meeting there. The ball was packed to hear him as it had been announced. that he would speak ou local subjects. He gave a talk of about an hour, telling why he believed that he ought to be elected Mayor, and showing what he had accomplished as a member of the board of aldernien. A considerable portion of his address was devoted to the affuns of the Ges. Company.

On Wednesday there were two meetings, Mr. Mahoney speaking at Father Mathews! Hall, and Mr. Boyle at Odd Fellows Hall. There are also meetings arranged for this evening.

While the greatest luterest centers in the mayoralty contest there is also conelderable effort being made to get votes for the candidates for aldermanic honors. There are two candidates in the field in every ward, and in one case

It is generally believed that the Easlon's Beach bond issue will be approved by the people, if it is not overlooked at the fact of the ballot. This proposition Is not extravagant and it goes to the peopleon a well defined plan. If this \$30,000 proves juadequate to bring the Beach up to what seems necessary after one year it will be perfectly feasible to make further expenditures later.

It is safe to eay that the total vote cast next Tuesday will be large, perhaps the largest in a number of years. If the weather is good there will be reople come cut to vote who have not appeared at the polls in some time, so great is the general interest aroused by

Recent Deaths.

Charles H. Ward.

Benator Charles H. Ward, one of the best kuown and ablest men lu Newport County, died very auddenly at his home in Middletewn shortly after midnight Monday night. His beatth had not been of the best for many mouths, a weakness of the heart bringing on ricking spells from which he suffered at lutervale. He had been in Newport as usual on Monday, and that evening he spent at work at the deak at his home, although he was not feelstairs to prepare for bed he was futally stricken and died almost immediately, His sudden demise was a great shock to his many friends all through the State, as he had attained prominence among many different circles. A gloom was cast over the entire town of Middictówn, and practically all social gatherings have been suspended for an ındefinite perled.

energy and of more than ordinary ability. Although his own private affairs made great demands upon his time, he was ever ready to assume additional duties when called upon. He had served his town in the important capacity of treasurer for many years, performing the duties of this office in a: very competent manner. He had represented his town in the General Assembly for a long time, at different intervale, and his value there was, recognized by his appointment upon important committees of the Senate or House. He was concervative in his indement. yet never was opposed to modern methods when they were better than the old, In fact he was an advanced thinker. ready at all times for unprovement, but devoid of radicalism.

Mr. Ward was a man of unusual

Senator Ward was one of the kindliest of men, ready at all times to, lend his assistance to whomever might need it. His work in the church was of inestimable value, and the clergy, like others, bad come to look upon him es a pulwark of strength for the cause of the church. In the Grange his opinion and advice were freely sought, and it was largely due to his puriring efforts that Aquidueck, Grange, has attained its present high standing. To whatmeasure of work, so his life bad proved a busy and useful one. Even during the past months, when he had felt his strength falling and bad known that the shadow of death might fall at ady time, he had continued to davote himself unselfishly to the work that was before him.

Mr. Ward was a gon of the late John B. and Ann Serah Ward and was a descendant of a family that had long been prominent to allalis of the Island. He was born in Middletown on May 23, 1851, and received his education in the schools of Middletown and Newport and at East Greenwich Academy. For all veges to was overseer of the Channing estate near Easton's Beach, after which he purchased his present farm on Turner's road which he had aluce conjucted. He was first elected town treasurer of Middletown in 1877, a position that he held until his death He had served many terms in the General Assembly, being first elected to the House to 1900. He was an active member of Aquidocon Orange in which he had held many offices, having served as Worthy Marter for two years and being lecturer at the time of ble death. He was vice president of the Island Savings Bank and a director of the Aquidueck National Bank. He was also treasurer of the Patrons! Fire Relief Association of Rhode Isl-

Mr. Ward had long been an active member of the Methodist Church at the Four Corners, and had held important offices within the church. He was active in the work of building the new church edifice, and took a prominent part in all the church work.

He is survived by a widow, who was a daughter of the late Daulel B. Smith of Middletown; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph E. Farnum of Providence, and a son, Mr. Chifton B. Ward, now connected with the Engineer Department in this

Funeral services were held at the Middletown Methodiat Church on Friday afternoon at 1.80 o'clock, and were attended by an immense gathering. Special cars were run out from Newport to convey those who wished to go from this city. There was a wealth of floral tributes, testifying to the esteem in which Mr. Ward was held.

The following delegation from the General Assembly was named by Governor Pothler to allend the service; Senators Juhn P. Sanborn, Henry C. Anthony, George R. Lawton, Philip H. Wilbour, and Ezra Dixon; Speaker William C. Bliss, Representatives Joel Peckham, Roswell B. Burchard, Robert S. Franklin, and Jacob A. Eston.

Joshua Hammand.

Mr. Joshua Hammond, one of Newport's well known citizens, died at his home on Cilaton avenue on Tuesday

after a comparatively short illuses. Hisadvanced age of sighty years bad impaired his health, and of late years he had been unable to work, but he was on the street nearly every day and greeted his hosts of friends and acnurlotances. He was of a particularly cheerful and genral disposition, and was exceedingly fond of children. He never complained of ill health but

those who knew him best realized that

ha was fer from strong.

Mr, Hammond was one of a large family of children, a son of Zenas L. and Mary P. Hammond. In his early years he worked with his father in the painting business, and while still a young man went to California where he lived for a time. Returning to Newpart about the time of the Civil War he was for a time engaged in business and afterward was employed at Swinburne & Peckham's as a surveyor of lumber, remaining in the employ of that firm until the business was closed out. His advanced age then compelled his retirement and he spent his declining years quietly. He is survived by a widow, who was Miss Mary Thomas.

Thanksgiving Day.

Thursday was an ideal day for Thanksgiving, clear and crisp, with that sufficient tingle in the sir to make the blood circulate vigorously. It was a good day; to attend the church ser vices, or family re-unions, or see the football game, or in fact to participate in any of the activities that have come to be regarded as incidental to the season. Of course one of the principal features of the day was the buge task of disposing of the turkey and fixings, without which the day would be farfrom complete. Rich and poor alike had their "big cate" in Newport, the Sanchine Bociety baylog distributed many dinners among the pourer faintlies, while Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt provided for the buye as neval. At the government stations and on the ships there was plenty to est and the men enjoyed the holiday thoroughly.

The church services in the morning were well attended. There was a unlou service at Channing, in which eleven charenes participated, and Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastiz of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, delivered a powerful sermon on the spirit of the day, and what we have to be thankful for. The Emicopal churches joined in a union service at St. George's, where the sermon was delivered by Rev. H. Newman Lawredce, acting rector of St. Mary's Church of Portsmouth. The attrudance was good and the sermon was au able one.

The attraction in the morning was the football game at the Civic League lot between the Rogers High School and the Rogers Alumni. There was an immense crowd, of spectators at the game, and they found it rather luteresting to wetch, sithough the field was very ellopery and many good plays were spoiled thereby. The Rogera team was easily the winner, defeating the Alumui by a score of 11 to 0. Another event on the programme of sports was the instathou tou for cups offered by Col. E. A. Sherman and Mr. J. W. Bisine. The course was mine miles but most of the runners were in fair condition at the finish. The race was won by A. Harron, with D. V. Murphy of Portsmouth second, and Peter integlia third. Five other runpers also finished.

The eighteenth annual dinner to the news and messenger boys of the city was given by Mrs. Vanderbilt at Ma sonic Hall in the afternoon, Miss Amelia Tanner baying charge as usual, There was no lack of demand for accommodations at the dinner and the boys were ranged in the street long before the hour set. When the doors were finally opened they througed to their places at the tables and were ready for business. Mr. Thomas R. Tanuer spoke a few words of greeting in behalf of Mrs. Vauderbill, Rev George Vernon Dickey invoked the divine blessing, and then the dinner was served. The boys were not daunted by the heaps of good things and in a very short time made the tables look very differently. Music was furnished by Smith's orchestrs, and the popular airs were much appraciated by the diners. At the close of the dinner each boy carried home a box of caudy.

For a real good dinner, equal to those earred by the best notels to the country, it was necessary to ent on board one of the big battleships in the harber. On every ship the mean was an elaborate one, and every man had as good a dinner sa could be obtained anywhere. On some of the ships preparaflots were more elaborate than others. the commissary officers going in for all the trimmings regardless of expense. The Virginia and Minnesota had elaborate embossed menu carda, 1000 to each stilp, with envelopes, so that each man could mail his nome or keep it for a ecuvenit if he desired. The menu cards. which attracted much favorable comment, were prepared at the MERCURY

Beach Improvement Submitted.

Representative Council Votes to Allow the People to Vote on a Proposed Bond Issue of \$30,000 for Repairs and Improvements to Parton's beach,

At the special sersion of the representative council on Monday evening a resolution was adopted to submit to the people at the election next Tuesday a proposition to expend \$80,000 in repairs and improvements at Easton's Beach, the amount to be raised by the tenuing of seilal bonde. This plan is not as comprebenaive as that proposed by the board of aldermen who contemplated a wide walk and other extensive changes, but the members of the council seemed to think that this would be enough to start with and if more improvements are needed later they can be added as occasion arises. The improvements to be made, if the bond issue is approved, are specifically outlined in the report of the committee. There include the crection of a covered entrance on the read side, new tollets, extending the plazza on the west and adding another plazza on the upper floor, closing the roadway between the present pavilious, extend and widou the present plank walk, bulld new pavilion and bathhouses.at cast end, build a new roadway, and paint the buildings a uniform color. This plan contemplates the utilizing of the present buildings to their utmost availability, and may perhaps be con-trogent upon the purchase of the buildluge by the oity.

When the meeting was called to order, and the roll had been called, the report of the special committee was read by the city clerk, and contained the following:

Beginning at the roadside at the entrance to the first pavilion, we feel that a board covering over the present walk is a necessity. This covering would extend west about 175 feet and be supported by brackets properly fastened and secured. A row of seats under this covering would accompdate a number of people providing protection from the sun or four rath, and nicevup part of

overing whom accompand a number of people providing protection from the sun or from rate, and nieving part of the congestion present in the first partition on busy days.

In the annual restal bathhouse section, there are 188 houses with three foliets for women and one for mendore annual restal houses are needed and as there is an more vacant land at this end, part of the section of houses as to fit a first pavilion could be utilized, if accessary. More shower baths are needed and the manber of toliets for men should be increased to three. The first or make pavilion would seem to us to answer all purposes provided the from of same be changed and two varanthus added. These verandas would be about eith feet feet wider thin the present plazzas and extend five forther.

would be note that it with the forther out. The upper veranda would be seathed by star's leading from the fusided the down stars paviller and should prove an attractive apot for those wishing a quiet and comfortable realize place.

those wishing a guist and comfortable resting place.

On the lower thor of the first payling we plan to do away with the counters now used for the sale of soda, etc., and use the space gained as part of the entrance to the brach, providing larger doors for the entrances and exits. The bathbunses in the first section are in fair condition, some repairs and new roofs being needed to put this section in proper place. There are 193 houses in this section and we would advice the building of 162 new houses, making a total of 860 houses. Tollet is clinical shows the bulls are urgestly needed, and the plan which we present herewith shows where we think they should be misabled. strould be mutalled.

East of this section we advice the closing up of the readway leaving a space about eight feet wide to be used as a walk from the north readway to

There are three small buildings near this present roadway used for carpenter shop and storage purposes. These buildings should be removed and a new building erected in their stead on a location further east. This building should be about 22x40 and would give

should be about 22x40 and would give ampte storage room, and in addition part of it could be used as anemergency room in case of accidents.

All vacant land along the board walk, east of the eight foot walk which we propose, up to the restaurant building could be lessed for concersions by the party or parties having a lease of the leach, authled to whatever rules and restrictions the city may impose upon the kind of buildings to be erected and the business to be carried on therein. We believe that the roopcession buildings business to be carried on therein. We believe that the concession buildings should be erected without any expense to the city and should revert to the city apout these pration of five years. We understand that the merry goround does not pay very well and we think that some other business, such as moving pictures, eksting rink, or some

moving pictures, eksting rink, or some other sullable anousement could be car-ried on in this building, as it may be very hard in the future to get any one willing to instal a merry-go-round.

The restaurant seems to be large

enough for the needs of the heach we do not think any alterations are

The second paylilon and drying rooms are not large enough for the busand if the buildings will not at and after-ations we advice the building of a new parition with drying rooms being equipped with the necessary machinery to properly care for the bathing suite,

This new payillion should be of two atories, shingled and have fireproof tool. The lower story would contain a public payllon, office, laundry, drying room, folding room and engine room. The second story should be used for hot sait water baths or other purpose found entable. The payliton now used in this section for ladies bath houses we think can be utilized. All the individual bath houses east of the second utilized.

paylice should be sold and new houses built in their places tigether with sufficient toilet I-cilides and shower baths for men and women.

who summent the feether and women.

The board walk from one end of the buildings on the beach to the other should be a continuous one without any break such as there is at present caused by the road way running to the water. Bome of the walk at present is but seven feet while with a low covering and it is our optoto that all these marrow welks should be at least 12 feet wide with inger coverings.

All bare wood, except shingles, should be planted a quifarm color which will give a netter appearance to the structures and help in preserving the material.

A new roadway, made partly of dirt

rial.

A new roadway, made parity of dirt and parity of leavy planking should be built at the east end of all the buildings to take the place of the road which we advice closing.

The land east of the first pavilion from the madway along the line of

from the roudway along the line of buildings should be levelied, graded, buildings should be tavelled, graded, drained and sown with grain seed, this course we think with ald instrinkly 1) improving the appearance of the property as viewed from the roadside.

Part of the land east of the present roadsway, and north of the interry-ground said other concessions could, he

used as a parking space for automobiles and horses. Additional fire hydrants should be

installed for better protection against

fire, Providing the city does not care to Providing the city does not care to carry on the business of the business would advise advertising for bids at once for a period of five years, the city having the right to reject any and all bits. While the city at present receive only about \$150 n year for the beauty we do not see why, with the additions and afterations we propose, that it should not receive a net oun of not less than \$5,000 per year. It appears to the committee that better management and a dreafer beach would result from leasing all the beach buildings to one party.

party.

It leads estimate that the cost of making the improvements which we recommend will be about \$30,0000, the Henry with the cost of each (bliowing)

Two story plazza on little sec-tion pavified.

New bath houses, west section-\$2,000.00 Board walks, that section Board walks, second section Covered walk 450 00 Covered walk

New pavilion, two story piszza
drying room, eta
Ladies tolleta
Gentlemen's tolleta B.500 00 500 00 1,200 00

New buttiling honeer, east sec-4.140 00 Grading Building east road 1,860 00 400 00 400 00 2,000 00 'aiuting Repetis and tooldentals

\$29,830 00 The report was received, and the ac companying resolution was put before

the council: '--

the council:

Resolved, That the following proposition he submitted to the electors of this city qualified to vote upon any proposition to impose a tax or for the expenditure of money, at the ward meetings to be held Densmber 5, A. D. 1911, namely:

Bush the board of allermen, under the direction of the representative council, be authorized to build new pavilions, bathing houses, toilets, board walks, etc., at Easton's beach (as specifically set forth to the report of the committee on Easton's beach to the representative council and received Navember 27, 1911) and to expend therefor a sum not exceeding \$30,000 to be derived from the sale of bonds of this city to be issued under the direction of the representative council, of such amounts, at such rate of interest, payable at such times and upon such terms as the suid representative council shall able at such times and upon such terms as the enid representative council shall

Mr. Fearing thought tome action should be taken in regard to the valustion placed upon the present buildings by the Easton's Beach Company, but Mr. Taquer, quairman of the committes, explained that the report of the appraisers was not ready. Mr. Panner explained the plans and said the better results would be obtained if work could be begun during the winter. The City Solicitor was called upon to explain the usture of the contract with the Easton's Beach Cumpany.

Mr. John B. Sulliyan moved to make the amount asked from the people \$75,-000 instead of \$30,000, but this was voted down. He them moved to strike out that part of the resolution itemizing the improvements to be made, but this amendment was also lost. The resolution was then put, and was adopted unantmously.

Several petitions for eldewalk improvement were referred to the street commissioner for an estimate. A resolution was passed adding \$409.28 to the appropriation for State tax, and the council then adjourned, after having been in session for only a little over an bour.

Mr. Charles Hyde, one of Newport's oldest residents, died at his home on Division street on Thursday in his ninely-first year. He was formerly enreged to business here as a framer and gilder, but retired from active business number of years ago. He was a uative of England, and was a member of the Masonic bodies.

Ferrybont Inca has gone into service between the Training Station and the Government Landing, and seems to do all that is expected of her. The Inca also makes a daily trip to the Torpedo Station to accommodate the small army of employes there, who have laxed the capacity of the Wave to the

Not a Candidate.

Soustor George Peabody Wetmore of this city has sent to General Charles A. Wilson, chairman of the Republican State central committee, a letter stating that he will not again be a candidate for the office of United States Senator. Although some of Senator Wetmore's close friends had known that it was his lutention to retire from the Benate at the end of ble present term, the aueldarablecco a en emes tuemesonuou surprise to the general public. The Legislature that is elected next Novemher will be entrusted with the duty of electing his successor, and it is likely that there will be some lively hustling for the pialtion.

Benntor Wetmore was firet elected to the Senate in 1894 and has held the office practically ever since that thee-During the deadlook in tils Lektheure there was a vecapey, but at the next session Mr. Wetmore was again elected to succeed himself. He has held imbus sinsminuque, estituimos montes tias occupied a probibent place at the ustional capitat. He has but' recently. returned to the United duics from the Canal Zone, where he was confined in the hospital by an attick of pusu-

Senator, Wetmore's letter to General Wilson is as follows:

Wilson is as follows:

November 27, 1011.

My dear General: You and others of my friends have known of my determination not to continue in the Senate after the expiration of my present term, but out of deference to their wishes no announcement of it has been made by me. It would seem that this shundure-

ment should be no longer withheld, and I am therefore writing you this letter shid request it to be made public. I desire also to take this occasion to express through you my thanks to all

express through you my thinks to att who have for so many years been loyal-friends and supporters, and my deep-uppreclation of their good will.
With kindest personal regards, and congratulations on the recent notable R-publican victory in Rhode Island, I am, Very sincerely yours, Geo. Peabody Wetmore.

Addition to Palo Field.

Mr. T. Suffern Tailer of New York has this week made another large porchase of real estate in the vicinity of the Newport Golf Club, and it is believed . that this means the beginning of a new organization which will provide all kinds of sports in that vicinity. Certainly there will be pole in Newcort next summer, Mr. Tailer's purchase of the old polo grounds last summer assuring a re-awakening of interest in that . sport to Newport. In connection with bis latest purchase there is touch talk heard of a race track, and it is eatd that; there will be a re-organization of some. of the present clabs with a view to enlarging their ecope.

The tract of land that Mr. Paster bas. purchased this week comprises some 67: acree, bring the King farm awned by-Mrs. Lints H. McCagg, a let of 22 acres. on Ocean avenue, and a lot of time acres, on Rifor root. on Ridge road.

MIDDLETOWN.

The annual harvest supper given by Aquidneck Grange last week was largely attended and proved to be a most enjoyable affair. Following the business session the lecturer's hour was devoted to a discussion on "Which requires more brains—to make a dollar or to save a dollar?" which was presented by Worth Lecture Cheeles. was presented by Wortby Lecturer Charles H. Ward. A summary of the meeting of the Newport County Pomona Grange was given by Worthy Master Joseph A. Peck-ham. Under the direction of the feast committee, Dr. and Mrs. C. Edward Far-num, these tables were from in metilion in num, three tables were room in position in the centre of the hall and were quickly filled. The supper fincluded; cold chicken, rolls and coffee, brown bread and beans, celery, pickles, pics, apples and hot hours grapes. The hall and tables were attractively decorated. Mrs., Josenh A. Peckham and Mrs., B. W. H. Peckham wero the committee in charge of the decorations. Many of the old grangers who have not attended in later years were of the gathering, prominent among them, the grange's first Commissary, Sheriff Anthony. um, three tables were

The meeting of the Oliphant Club*was postponed last week on account of the rain and no meeting, was held this week in deference to Thanksgiring,

Although no new case of scarlet fever has been reported it was deemed advisable to close the Peabody School annex for a time to prevent any possible spread of the disease. The school was officially closed last Friday.

The Sunday School and choir of the The Sunday School and their an-Methodist Episcopal Church gave their an-nual 'Harvest Concert' before a large nual "Harvest Concert" before a large congregation on Sunday evening. The program of songs, reading and exercises was pleasing and was credibly done. An address was made by Rev. Mr. Wells, on "Our reasons for giving thanks." The offering was taken by boys from the senior grades. The harvest fruits were forwarded early this week to the Deconness Home ed early this week to the Deconness Home, Providence for distribution in needy homes for Thanksgiving. Sume reven barrels of vegetables, preserves, and clothing are sent each year, one individual nanually giving two barrels of winter produce.

The Thanksgiving program, to have been presented Wednesday evening by the Epworth League, and the two plays to have been given Friday evening at the town hall under the auspices of Aquidneck Grange were postponed in deference to the death of Mr. Charles H. Ward, a former and series member of each accompanion of the conditions. and active member of each organization.

The schools will reopen on Monday, the beginning of the second term.

A Thanksgiving service was held on A lanusgiving service was inter-fruindsy morning at the Berkeley Memo-rial Chapel. The festival fell this year on St. Andrews' day which was also commen-

THE MAN HIGHER UP

By HENRY RUSSELL MILLER

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OHAPTER XXV.

ATONEMENT. THERE was one matter to be settled before Bob might begin to work out his.own and bis city's political regenera-Two good friends took this ourden from his shoulders.

flardly bad his convalescence begun when Sanger's newspapers began to bint, at drst vaguely, then more boldty, at possible criminal prosecutions. even impeachment proceedings, on the ground of Bob's fraudulent nomina-tion. Haggin went to District Attorney Martin,

We got to stop it," he said anxious ty, "We got to stop it—an' now, But I dunno how, I don't want Bob to know nothin' about it till it's all setticd one way or 'nuther, ' He's got troubles enough of his own without

botherin' with mine."
"I should think that this is his trouble more than yours," Martin suggested dryig.

"An' that's where you're dead wrong," Haggin answered eagerly. "It wasn't him bought up those dele-

"It wasn't him baught up those dele-gatest it was me!"

(Martin sprang to bis feet excitedly,

"What! You did it? But his confes-sjon-Remington's uffidavit! Haggin. you've lying to save him!".

"No, I ain't lyin', it was Bob lyin' whon he told Hernington that he done
it. I tell you I done it. It was this
way, Murlin. They comes to me-1 s'posin' it was Mucl'herson all the sposin it was sauger really and the time, but it was Sauger really and tries to buy me not my votes in the convention. I joilles 'em along till I knows all they've got up their sleeve. Then I tells Bob. Ho ain't feazed. There din't time for him to see all the Devicement deligation, so he gives me Hemenway delegates, so he gives, mo some of 'em to handle an' he takes the rest. An' he tells me: 'Mind you,
Tom, use no money now. That's
estraight. I've got to come out of this with clean flands. He sees his men an' bluffs 'em-he's got the goods on 'em, you know-an' lines 'em up right under Mac's and Sanger's noses. sees my men. Some of 'em I bluffs an' some of 'em I can't. I gets cold feet on the clean bands proposition ap' buys 'em off-uses my own money, an' be don't know nothin' about itdoes it spite of his orders."

"But Remington said"-"I'm comin' to that. Afterwardbout two weeks before election day-Malasser. He ought to kick me out, but he don't: just sits down, writes out a check fer what I spent an' makes me take it; never says a word excep somethin about there not bein enough some un water in the world to wash his hands clean. Then when Remington accuses him of buyin' the delegates be takes all the blame an' never says a word about me. I wish to God," Haggin concluded miserably. somebody d kill me! Say, Martin, why can't you prosecute me fer it? I'll plend guilty an' tell everything up to where he paid me back my money."
"You'd go to Jail. I couldn't protect

"I don't care," Haggin answered desperately. "I'd like to. It'd serve me right for belu such a fool as not to do what he told me, an' it'd clear

Suddenly Martin pushed a book to ward Reggin.

"Haggin but your hand on this Bi-ble." The "Rible" happened to be a dictionary, but Haggin knew no better. "Do you swear on this book that what you have said is the truth?" "I swear," Haggin auswered stead-

tly, his eyes not faltering before Mar-tin's searching glauce.

"Upon my soul!" Martin dropped mply back into his chair. "I don't know whether you're lying or not." Haggiu aware in his misery. "Course

I'm tellin' the truth. Do you think I want to go to fait fer nothin'?" Martin wrinkled his brow over the

problem. "Haggin," he said abruptly after a fore minutes' thinking, "tell me all you

know about that convention business." And Haggin told him a tale of wholesale corruption such as to cause even Martin, familiar as be was with devious and foul methods of our politics, to experience a quaim of dis-

"We'll see," he said when the account was finished. "I don't think you'll have to go to jail, Haggin."

It was reported next morning that District Attorney Martin had left the city for a two weeks' racation. As a matter of fact, he was quietly at work ferreling out certain facts in connection with the convention bribery.

The end of his two weeks' work was marked by a series of meetings be tween him and certain tesser politiclans who had been prominent in Harland's campaign. These were follow ed by a conference with MacPherson, at the conclusion of which the latter

left, white and shaking. Then Martin called on Henry Sanger, Jr. The two were closeted for an bout. When Martin rose to leave be remarked:

"It is understood, then-your papers are mozzled or i publish these affidavits and begin proceedings myself. You understand, too, that the statute of limitations runs two years on these offenses? That is clear, I hope?"

"Perfectly," Sanger answered coolly. "For two years you have me fled. After that we shall resume hostilities on an equal footing. You're a smart lawyer, Martin."

"And, by the way, Mr. Banger," Martin added, "you will be surprised to feare that McAdoo did not bribe those delegates and knew nothing about it until weeks after the convention. You are now righting no bonest man." "Indeed!" Sanger answered indiffer-

ently. "Good afternoon, Mr. Murtin." Thereafter newspaper discussion of the nomination was dropped. When Bob was strong coungh to be

allowed to receive visitors Martin went to bin and, told bin all these things. Bob distened without interrapting the flow of the tale,

At its conclusion he said simply, "You're a good friend, Martin," And Martin somebow tell very happy, of owe you un apology, Mr. Me-

he said after a anninent's st-"When Haggin told me that you hadn't known of the bribing I thought be was tying that I had other evidence. The ashumed that"-"Don't!" Martin thought ne caught

a note of pain in Babs voice. "You bad no reason to think me above it. I had dony things as had-or worse. My hands aren't very clean, Martin. And Huggin was my agent in the matter. He did it for me."

"Clean hands or not. Mr. McAdoo," Martin exclaimed impulsively, "I'd rather hight under you than under any

other man in the country."
He went away wondering at the new

McAdoo he had found. oradoo de and found.
Others, too, saw and wondered. For there was a new McAdoo indeed. The lesson had sunk deep, Kathleen, watching closely, in real dread lest watching closely, in real dread lest with returning strength the old spirit should return, any that the change was complete and permanent. The old Bob, arrogant, self aggrandizing, old Bob, arrogant, seif aggrandizing, hard, lay dead amid the fragments of his stattered self god. Something more Kathteen saw—that he bore the burden of a profound sorrow and

None the less, however, his old certainty and forcefulness remained with

him, as his enemies soon discovered.

And his was no easy task, to keep
his people's interest in him and his work at effective heat. He had need of popular, support. The old corrupt methods were forever discarded.

His enemies and much material with which to work. Although he had been elected, they had succeeded in elect-ing a slight analority in the city councils. Their forces were carefully or-ganized to fight him. Yet the advantage was all with Bob, for Sanger's ring, bound only by the ties of self interest, must needs foster many corrupt measures in the city's legislature. Bob, looking only to the people's needs, was free to veto these measures. Each successive election saw his organization, both in his party and in the city government, become stronger.

Nor were Bob's political activities confined to the Steel City. Murchell, although he amazed his friends and physicians by the tenacity with which physicians by the tenseity with which he held on to life, graw steadily weaker. Under his guidance Rob and Dunmeade together fought against the railroad steel interests, with whom the open break had at last come. It was a tremendous struggle that silered the commonwealth to its uttermost limits. Bab's part in the state campaign took

him often to the capital, where he was received frankly into the beautiful home life of the governor's family. Sometimes he found himself alone

with Mrs. Dunmeade. From her he received his only news of Eleanor Gilbert during all those long months, "You have Mrs. Gilbert's address?"

he asked abruptly one evening when, after a long conference, they had induced him to remain overnight at the capital.

"Yes. She is in New York doing settlement work. From her letters I know that in her work, the first real work she has eyer had, eyen though it is small, she is happier than ever be-

"I'm glad she is happy. Will you write to her," he added immediately, "that we have found no trace of Paul Remington, but that I am atill searching?" Mrs. Dunmendo did not ask why he himself should not write.

This was just before the famous "gas franchise war," which finally gare Bob's enemies into his hands. The Steel City's homes were dependent for heat upon natural gas, supplied by a company operating under an exclusive franchise from the city. This franchise provided for an extortionate maximum charge, the enforcement of which had worked great hardship on the consumers. But when the McAdoo administration was a year old the monopoly's rights had almost expired and an extension under the old terms demanded by the gas company. Bob immediately in a public message declared that he would oppose the extension unless it provided for a rea-sonable rate to the consumer. His message was bailed with huzzas by the long suffering public.

MacPherson led the fight for the ordinance. His genius for corruption, never so shamefully brilliant, was given free play. The measure passed both houses of councils.

When it was presented to Bob for approval he retoed it with a clear explanation of his reasons for so doing. The bill was reintroduced into counells in the hope of securing the twothirds majority necessary to pass it

over the mayor's veto. The councilmen found themselves between two hot fires. On the one hand was Macl'herson, and the mayor saw more than one supposedly stauch follower caught in his enemy's net. On

the other hand was Bob-with the peo-ple awakened to a fury of indignation. The tale is told that during the night and day preceding the final reading of the ordinance MacPherson kept his councilmen secretly tocked together in an obscure hotel, away from the in-fluence of the crowds. On the hour of the council's meeting they were quietly marched to their chamber in a body,

guarded by Macl'herson in person.
When they reached the council
chambers those renegades must have trembled. Every available inch of space in the spectators' gallery was packed by indignant citizens. Over the gattery - significant fact! - hung ropes, each with a noose tied at its daugling end. MacPherson's glare could not stay the panic in his creature's hearts. He was a bold man, in-

deed, who would vote for the ordi-

nance that night.

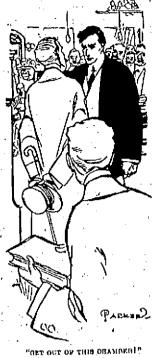
And into the chamber they saw Bob walk. From the gallery came one hoarse shout, stilled instantly by bis raised hand. Straight to MacPherson, standing at one side, where he could watch the proceedings, Rob strode.

"Get out of this chamber!" It was Bob who spoke in a quiet, repressed tone which nevertheless carried a

MacPherson succred. "I have the right to be here."

"Get out of this chamber," This time the voice rang through the silence of the crowded hall. "Pil stay here until I'm good and ready to leave. Bob McAdoo!"

"MacPherson"-Rob pointed to the crowded gallery-"you see that crowd!



If I were to give the word they would tear you to pieces. That crowd means business. I won't give them the word but unless you go, and now, I'll throw you out. I won't auswer for what happens after that."

MacPherson began what was meant

to be a defiant reply. "You dare lay one finger on me"

He got no further. He saw Bob's big hand shoot out toward him, felt a grip like a steel vise clutch his shoul-MacPherson turned tail and ran,

slinking out of the ball amid unbroken

tob turned to the councilmen, "Now, then, beat that ordinance," he said quietly.

So the ordinance was defeated,

Some days later a new ordinauce, drawn up under Bob's direction, was introduced. In due time it passed, was signed and accepted by the gas company.

The night after Bob's victory 50,000

of the Steel City's best citizens paraded before his home and cheered him as the next governor.

The cheering thousands marched on, leaving the quiet street to return to its wonted dingy calm. Kathleen, proud and rejoicing, sought Hob in his library. The man in whose honor a great city had made holiday sat hefore the fire in an attitude of complete dejection.

"Bob," she cried tremulously, "what

"Nothing, Kathleen," he said in a tired volce-nothing that matters much. I haven't meant to trouble you with my moods.

"And tonight, with all these people showing you their love and pride in hen hen hon pass deserved it so mell-when hon pass pronque and pass deserved it so

well-when you should be only produced and happy-i find you here—so!" Her voice almost broke.
"Don't!" He shrunk from her praise as be never shrank from a physical blow. "That's what harts tonight. I have not deserved their kindness. I

"Nothing! It means nothing to you to have stood between nearly a million people and injustice?"

"But 1 didn't do that," he insisted, with weary patience. "What has been done the people did themselves. All I did was to veto a bill any claver politician would have veloed as a matter of policy and to pull off a shallow, theatrical trick that, after all, probably wasn't necessary. They forget all the evil and remember only the little good. But I can't. And tonight they have made me feel small and mean."

"Small and mean! Bob, will you never learn to know yourself? I"her voice broke in a little laugh that was near to tears—'I'd like to shake

He smiled "I wish you would, Rathleen. That's the only way I can learn, it seems, by having the truth chaken, pounded, into me."

Tears came to her eyes, "Ah, don't think I don't know what this long year has been to your she said pityingly. "You were always cruel to yourself driving yourself mercilessly. Haven't you have counted on finding Paul and remaking his life and how bitter the disappointment has been. And," she rushed on, though she knew his soul was writhing at being thus laid bare, "I know about her. Rob. give over your self indicted punishment. Go to her and take happiness-for both of

"Not that," he said sternly. She knew that the sternness was for the hope within him that would not die.

"That can never be." "But it can be. She loves you." "Do you suppose I could seek happle ness while Paul Remington's life is spoiled because I drove him into temp tations he couldn't resist? I might baye made him strong, a good man but never by word or act did I teach him anything but selfishness and by-If I were to shirk my poulshment I'd be a contemptible coward. My punishment is just-exactly the penalty a just God would devise. I'm

not whining."

"You poor, elemental child!" she exclaimed pityingly. "What are youthings that our punishment should be so important?"

Bob looked at her, even in his fanatical self torture startled by the new thought

She rose to leave him. "Duty ought to mean happiness, and you get nothing but a useless misery out of it. thought you had found yourself. But you haven't. You have still one les-son to learn-faith. If I had not faith I shouldn't want to live. I couldn't ье парру."

"Yes; you are happy. And yet," he said slowly-"and yet I have sometimes functed that you have had your heartache."

"Yes; 'i am happy," she sold, and her face glowed. "I am bappy. I'd hate to be so small as to be unbappy merely because God hasn't arranged everything to my liking." She left blw.

"If only I could find him-if only I could find him," be cried to himself.

CHAPTER XXVI. THE PRODICAL.

WESTHOUND express train was rutting down the moun-tains. It was early spring even among the hills. A man on the train, dividing his attention hetween the panorams without and the fretful child on his knee, to his surprise discovered in a flickering inward glow a feeble response to the life with-out. He was going home, with fear and little hope in his heart, yet he caught himself counting the milenests with growing engerness as the train awang around the bills.

"The eternal witchery of apring," he nurmured to bimself, "filling our bearts with life and hope—false hope

BomeUmes." The train stopped. A newsboy came aboard, crying the evening papers. A passenger who occupied the seat in front of the man with the child bought

"I see Murchell's dying," he remark-

"I see Murchell's dying," he remarked to his neighbor across the aiste. "A big loss to this state!"
"Not so big as if we didn't have Mc-Adee," returned the other.
"That's true. They're turning their guns on him already too. Revived that old nomination story. For my part I don't believe it."
"I do believe it, but I don't care. I'd have done the same under the circum-

have done the same under the circumthree cone the same during the stances. A let of people will care, though. Funny about us Americans—the occasional slip up of a good man cuts a bigger figure with us than the continual crimes of a really dishonest

continual crimes of a really distances one. He'll be governor, though."
The train starred, and the man with the child lost the answer. He shrank back in lifs chaft. "How can I go back? How can they let me? O God, keep my courage alive!"
When the train stopped he alighted,

quaking inwardly. He took a cab, fearing the curious eyes of the street car passengers. He need not bave feared. The people of that city and long since cast him out of their memorles.

They turned tuto a familiar, quiet The prodigal's limbs were street. shaking so that he could bardly hold the child. His heart beat painfully. Wild thoughts of leaving the baby on

Wild thoughts of leaving the baby on the doorstep and ficeing rushed through his brain. The cab stopped. The passenger, slivering, get out. He walked slowly up the gravel path leading to the porch. He could see into the brightly lighted library. He know every little detail of that them. He communicated that once it. room. He remembered that once tu that room he had sworn to be true

whatever might come.

To the long French window came a woman, her figure silhouetted against Ho the bright light of the lamps. He recognized Kathleen. She was tooking out at him.

She opened the door, gazing gravely at the hearded, sallow faced man who

at the bearded, sandy later later stared at her strangely.
"Do you wish to see Mr. McAdoo?
He's out of the city just now."
"Enthleen!" he cried in a strange, tronking voice. "Don't you know

"Pault" Doubt, amazement, joy. voiced themselves in the word, and welcome shone in her eyes as a harbor light to the storm driven senfarer. "I bring you a responsibility, Kath-

old out the child "We welcome responsibilities here." she answered happily. She held out

her arms for the baby. "Walt! She is my sister's child. Her father's name I don't know. She has no right to be in the world. She is cursed from her birth. Will you take

"All the more for that reason?" She took the child from him, cuddling it close to her heart.
"Come in. Paul! Don't stand there!

Don't you know you have come He followed her into the library.

The warm, cory room seemed to enfold him, to welcome him. He sank into a chair, burying his face in his

"Kathleen, I can't help it. I don't want to leave—to run away out into the loveliness again. Do you think he ₩ill let me staf?"

"Have you any doubt?" She faced bim proudly. "Then you don't know our Bob!'

our Bob!"
"It wasn't easy, Kathleen-1 was
so ashamed-but it was very, lonely."
"But all that is ended, Paul."
Sometimes life throws the prodigal Iline. In Paul's case the line was his sister, another astray under the curse of Inherited temperament, whom he

had found dying and hugging to her heart a child of passion. "She died. But I made those last weeks easier for bet, I think. That should count for something-do you think so, Kuthleen?"

That should count for a great deal, Paul.

"If only I could be of some use to blm! I'd like to be." The humility sat strangely on Paul. "Ab. I see you don't understand. He

needs all the help all of us can give.
For William Murchell is dring, and
Boy must take his place."

"He has risen high. I am glad." And she saw that he was sincere. He sat up suddenly, with a despairing cry:

"Kathleen, it's not possible! I can't "Kathleen, it's not consider it can't stay. I can't help blim. I can only burt him. Don't you see. I'll be a re-minder to blim and to every one of what must be forgotten—that thing his shame?"

"But you don't understand." she cried. "What others think doesn't count. He has never denied it, partyou before she people. As for him, it wasn't his shame. He wasn't guilty."
"He-wasn't-guilty!"
Then to the bewildered Paul she told

the story of the convention as the had had it from Haggin.

It was long before he answered. His bands and face twitched continuously. Evidently his nerves were gone. It was not easy, the thing required of

At last he opened his eyes. "It's the only thing to do."

She guessed what was in his mind. 'He would never ask it, Paul," "Let us call Haggin and do it. Now-tonight-while my courage lasts."

Carrying the baby, the left him alone in the library. When she returned, after many minutes, the had left the child asleep in the motherly arms of Norub. was lying in the chair in the

same attitude as when she had left him, his eyes closed. He opened his oyes and looked up at her questioningly.
"They are coming now," she and

wered. Then she added abruptly, almost sharply, "Paul, it's only fair to you to tell you that—that Bob and Mrs. Glibert"— She stopped as absurbly in the held become Mrs. Gilbert"— Sas stopped as ab-ruptly as she had begun. He made no answer, and after awhile she continued gently: "Is there any reason why they

shouldn't be happy—as men and we-

Again it was a long time before he answered in a voice that was very tired: "There is no reason. All that is dead. It has no right to live, Kath-

In her heart she was crying jeatous

He did not notice that her voice was sharp and constrained. He was watching the fires of a real suffering furning out the last vestige of the self that had been Paul Reministen.

self that had been Paul Remington.

When Bob can'd home the two men met quietly. What was said then need not be set down here, but a new footing was established. Thereafter many things were ignored by them. Paul went on the staff of Bob's newspaper. The Bugle's editorials are often quoted in other nowspapers of Many have often tried to imitate

them in vain, perhaps because they breathe a spirit that cannot be simulated convincingly. He is no longer a public figure in the Steel City. Few now remember his sensational disavowal of McAdoo, fewer still his equally sensational amende. Sometimes there have been struggles with a burning appetite. At such times ho has fled to Kathleen. He tells her it is she who has conquered.

Both Kuthleen and Paul are happy

At least they have achieved content.

The train that whirled Paul toward

the Steel City was passed by another bearing Mayor McAdoo to the death bed of a man who had come very close to him.

Bob saw much of Murchell during

the two years following the Steel City mayorality election. He came to feel a mighty admiration and affection for the great general who had created a new political ers, who had shackled a nation to the service of a vast, york clous system, who had lifted at least one nonentity to the president's chair and who in the last years of his life was struggling to undo the work of his

"When a man reaches his threescore years and ten." Murchell said to him one day, "be has learned that the evil or good a man does concerns bimself teast of all. The balance must remain heavily against me. I must strive not to atone, but to make the way ready for other men who will undo what have done."

Murchell's lofty self ignoring gave him an example that he strove to Many other things of less abstract

Murchell rerealed to him the secret intricate inner workings of the vast machine that gripped the state as in a it was not, all pretty. More than once he saw rebellious bosses enter the presence of the master to leave shaking, stunned by the knowledge that they were inexirleably in the power of a man who seemed to know everything. Many things Murchell and Bob did of which they said naught to the gentle Dunmeade that they might save his heart from burning.

Gradually Bob come to understand, too, why the secrets and sources of Murchell's power were revealed to bim. He was being prepared to take Murchell's place. Upon him, not upon Dunmeade, the master's mantle was to fall.

And now Murchell was dying. Bob knew as the train bore him swiftly to the east that he was going to assume that mantle.

Years before "i will be moster of the state before I die!" ambition had cried.

Now he said, "I am not yet forty.

and I am muster of the state." Master of the state! He had dreamed of power. Now power, tremendous, farreaching, almost unlimited power,

would be his if he could retain

Murchell would very soon place in his "I can! I will?" His teeth clinched, his muscles tightened to the stress of his determination. "I will be true to my trust. I will use my power for the good of this people. So help me

His words were a prayer, not an heart, neither was no exultation in his heart, neither was there humility. Self was forgotten. His task loomed large before him, self oblitaration. horizon as he hurrled toward the governor's mansion. In the library some

CONTINUED ON PAGE TERRE

Feke's Bitters.

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her brutal lord and secure predom-

inance among dangerous rivals she

had to discuise her natural sentiments

and return caresses for blows and

suites for discourtesy. As she could

not accomplish her purpose by force,

she became an expert in domestic di

plomacy. The craftler, the more guile-

ful she was the better were her chances of survival. And thus it has

come to pass that, though the neces-

sity for intricate behavior is now much lessened, women practice today,

in a more clusive and refined way, the

arts which the instinct of self preservation imposed upon their barbarous ancestresses.-II. II. Boyesen in "Lit-

Peru's Garden of the Gods. "In the Andes, half a thousand feet

higher than Pike's peak, is to be found the Peruvian Garden of the Gods, ad-

mired by every traveler fortunate enough to visit it." writes William V.

Alford, F. R. G. S., ju the Century, "It is locally called the flock forest, though in no sense of the word is it a forest. It simply resembles one when

viowed at a distance of ten miles. The

traveler may be forgiven the error of

thinking it a forest as he sees it for the first time and forgets that he is

no longer where trees grow, but within half an hour's ride of the highest city in the world. Corro de Pasco.

perched like a condor on the high peaks of the Andes.

The Garden of the Gods in Colorado boasts of a few spectacular rocks,

but they are few in number, and the area which they cover is not large.

The Andenn garden covers nearly a hundred times the ground and in heady and interest surpasses its northern counterpart in the same ra-tio."

To Give Him the Back.

Two noblemen in the reign of Maximilian 11.—1564-1568—one a German, the other a Spaniard, who had each

rendered a great service to the em-peror, asked the hand of his daughter

in macriage. Maximilian said that as he esteemed them both alike it was

impossible to choose between them

and therefore their own prowess must

decide it; but, being unwilling to risk the loss of either by engaging

them in deadly combat, he ordered a

large sack to be brought and declared

that he who should put his rival into

it should have his fair Helena. And this whimsical combut was actually

performed in the presence of the im periol court and insted an hour.

unbappy Spanish nobleman was first

overcome, and the German succeeded

in enveloping him in the sack, putting

him upon his back and laying him at

the emperor's feet. This comical com-but is said to be the origin of the phrase "Give him the sack," so com-

The Day of the Carver. Carving was once a serious thing. The sixteenth century carver was a professional. He had to make the

professional. He had to make the folial folial fit the guest. The size of his affects was the thing. Then he had to know his guests and cut accordingly. A lord, for instance, at the table, and

a pike was dished up whole. Smaller

fry, and the pike came on in slices The same procedure with pig. The

rank of the diners decided whether it should appear at table in gold leaf or naked, whole or sliced. With bread,

too, there was a difference. New or three days old baked was at the dis-

cretion of the carver as he sized up the visitors. And as for the apportioning of the tidbits according to precedence there was no end. The old time carver.

in fact, was born and then made.

A Delightful Change.
An artist met one of his fellows a

few days ago whom he had not seen

In several years. Both are very well

known men. Their greeting was de

"Well, well, old man, what are you

"Clipping coupons," was the easy re-y, "with the same pair of scissors

with which I used to cut the fringe off

Didn't Feel Comfortable.

So great was the indignation of the American colonists in 1705 against the

tamp act that the Connecticut stamp

officer rode late Hartford on a white horse to deposit his resignation, with

thousand armed farmers riding after him, and said he "felt like death on a

cale horse with all hell following him."

"Here!" called the impatient guest.

the obsequious waiter came to his

"Scems to me that soup I ordered is

"Yes, sir, but you must remember,

The Idea.

"Come, dear. Can't you hurry a lit-

tle? We'll soon be too late to go to church at all."

"Oh, no, dear," she said softly while

What It Would Mean. In a secluded nook they sat, sur-

rounded with paims. He had been buzzing softly for ten minutes.

"But do you understand what it would mean if I were to give you such

a beautiful selitaire ring?" he asked

She thought she did, but she wanted

"It would mean that I should have

to wear old clothes for a year and live

Then they returned to the reception

to hear him say the blessed words

slowly buttoning her gloves: "we can't

be too late. I've got on my new suit."

dr. that you ordered turtle soup."

tide, says Judgė.

a long time getting to me."

-Ladies' Home Journal.

What?" she cooed.

room.-Lippincott's.

on free lunches."

London Standard.

doing now?" said No. 1.

hy cuffs."-New York Sun:

mon in the literature of courting.

erary and Social Blibouettes."

CLEVER ILLUSTRATION

viere is an old formula in philosophy

There is an old formula in philosophy which says that no two things can occupy the same place at the same time. As a simple filiustration, drive a neal in to a board and you will find with every stroke of the hammer, the nall will force adde the particles of wood into which it is being driven, finally making a place for itself, and proving that the nail and the wood do not occupy the same time.

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25 mang. (4. "ng wh) (G. C. 'As') (Week Days only, 10.00 n. m. 4.00 p. m. 17.00 n. m. 18.00 n. m. 17.00 n. m. 18.00 n. m. 1

To Block Island and Providence

DAMER NEWSHOREHAM. Ment Service a la Carte.

Leave Long Whatf, Newport, week days enly 10.15 m. due Block Island 1.15 p. m. Leave Block Island 3.00 p. m., Icave Newport 3.00 p. m., Due Providence 6.45 p. m.

Tickets, etc., al City Ticket office, 320 Thames St., and at Wharf Office. C. C. GARDNER, Agent, Newport, R. L.

Bay State Street Railway Co.

In effect Sopt. 11, 1011.

y.oo, m.ov p. m., Dien 11,15 p. m. Sundays, a. m., then same as week days, [For to Bridge only] 4.50 and 5.10 p. m., week

nys. Leave Stone Bridge for City Hall, Fall lyer, 645a. m., 630, 7.10, and every 40 min-ies to 11.00 p. m., then 12.10 a. m. Sundays, Mirer, 6-158; in , 6-55, rec, and every to min-tiles to 1.100; p.m.; then 12:10 a. m. Sundays, 7.10 g. m., then same us week days except for extra care run week days at \$25 and \$4.5 p. m. City Hall, Newport, 5-10, 6-15, 7-16 a. m., and avery 45 minter to 11:05 p. m., then 11:05 p. p. p. Sundays, 7.05 s. m., then same da week days.

NEWPORT CITY CARS:

Leave Franklin Street for Brach, 845 a.m., every 16 infinites 10 d.p. in. Sandaya, Isave Franklin St. Waiting Hoom 7.50 a.m., then same as week days. Return, Leave Brach, 643 a.m. and cavery 15 minu est to 10.52 p.m. Sandaya, 7.37 a.m., then same as week days. Mile Corner, 630 a.m., and every 16 minutes to 11.50 p.m. Sandaya, 7.06 a.m., then same as week days. Return, leave Mile Corner, 6 a.m., and every 16 minutes to 11.55 p.m. Sandaya, 7.06 a.m., then same as week days. Return, leave Mule Corner, 6 a.m., and every 16 minutes to 11.55 p.m. Sandaya, 8.52 a.m., then same as week days. Return, Leave Morton Park, 672 a.m., and every 15 minutes until 1.22 p.m. Sundays, 8.52 a.m., then same as week days. Return, Leave Morton Park, 672 a.m., and every 15 minutes until 1.22 p.m. Sundays, 8.52 a.m., then same as week days.

week days.

(Leave FRANKLIN STREET WAITING)
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10.45p. m. Sundays, 7.25a. m., then rame as
week days. Return, Leave Beach, 6.52 s. m.,
and every is minutes to 10.57p. m. Sundays,
7.47 s. m., then same as week days.

7.47 a. m., then same as week days.

Lenve MILE CORNER, FOR*

Morton Park, 6a. m., and every i6minutes
to 11 p. m. Sundays, 630 a. m., then name as
week days. Return, Leave Morton Park, 622
a. m., then every 15 minutes to 11.22 p. m.
Sundays, 652 a. m., then same as week days.
C. L. HISHEE, Supt.;)

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Time tables showled local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at hitticket offices of this company.

Time Table in Effect Oct. R. 1809.
Leave Newport for Pall River, Tanaton and Poston week days, 647, 9,00, 200, 11,02a.
m., 1,07, 2,02, 6,18, 9,13 p. m. Fondaya-leave Newport 7,00, 8,00, 1100 a. m., 8,00, 5,18, 13 p. m.

eare Newport 1.00, 1.00, 11.00 a. m., soc. and 19. h. .

Middletown and Portsmonth — 6.55, 8.07, 10.22 a. m., 1.02, 8.07, 11.02 a. m., 1.02, 8.07, 11.02 a. m., 1.02, 6.51, 8.13 p. m.

Middleboro — 6.55, 8.20, 11.02 a. m., 1.02 p. m.
Hyannit — 11.02 a. m., 8.02 p. m.
Frovincetown— 11.02 a. m., 8.02 p. m.
New Bedford — 6.57, 8.33, 11.02 a. m., 1.02, 9.13

P. D.,
Providence (via Fall River)—4.67, R.M. 202,
11.02 a. m., 1.02, 8.02, 8.13, 8.18 m. D.,
P. R. POLLOCK.
J. R. F. MITTI,
Gent Sun't.
Gent Sun't.
Gent Fass. Ag1.

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Office | Hours from 8 a. m. to \$ p. m. GUY NORMAN, Treasure. THE MAN HIGHER UP CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.

one was playing the plane very serry, the gentle, soothing chords lingering in the sir. Thither the rervent show-

On the threshold Bob balted sharp-ty. Death, power, battle, were in an instant swent from his mind. His heart leaped convutsively,
The players back was toward bim.

She did not notice his entrance. He did not more, lest be might disturb ber. Then her voice rose, full and clear and plaintive in a song that not all the street planes in the world can an the sites plants in the world can rob of its appeal. Bob Batened in rapit attention. Once before he had heard her sing that song, on the night when, on that very spot, he had dealt her the cruclest blow a man could give a

At the last line her voice shock slightly; oure it faltered.
"To kiss the cross, sweetheart—to

klas the cross."

The last long quivering note died away. She turned and arose to face him. For a long minute they regarded each other unwaveringly. It had been two years and more since they had met, these two whose fives had so strangely crossed. They had been constantly in each other's minds, in each, other's hearts. Each saw that the years had wrought changes in the

Every time he had seen her her beauty had struck bim anew. It was so different from that of the few women he knew. But he had loved best to remember her as he had last seen her, when she had come to him in the days of his sickness. How often dur-ing the long mouths, in the secrecy of his room he had opened the book of his memory to look upon her stand-ing there before tim, her startled eyes answering the love in his. Now, in this sudden meeting, the picture he had carried seemed to him woofully hadequate. She was even more slender than before, yet less fragile. Her face



TO RISS THE CROSS—SWEETHEART, TO KISS THE CROSS!"

was marked by a new gentleness, a new patience and within a new strength that made her to Bob's eyes beautiful beyond dreams.

She, too, saw a change. He was the same stalwart figure as before, yet a same stativari ngure as before, yet a slight stoop land come into the big shoulders. Streaks of gray were in his hair. The thin, strongly marked, ascette face was the same and yet not the same; the bold arragance, the look of the all conquering viking, was cone. In its place bud come the culet matured strength of the man who has proved bimself and the great kindliness of a strong mun who has suffered without hardening.

Under his steady regard she trem-bled. She tried to take her eyes from his, but could not. She knew that in that moment of silence they were say-ing what must not be said. She tried to speak, to break the spell.

"I was singing for him-he asked

me," she said unstendily.
"I heard you sing that song for him once before, the night when I'- He

"All that is forgotten, Mr. McAdoo," He shook his head slowly. "It can hever be forgotten, birs, Gilbert. Every night I dream of it," he answered sadly.

"It tore my heart that night, your singing." The words fell slowly. "I knew that these kind people had something I had not. They had learned the lesson. But I, in my ignorance, could not see how one could learn to kiss one's cross."

"Ab!" she answered gently. "I knew that something was hurting you that night. Otherwise"-

Otherwise I should not have been to unspeakably brutal to you't" he in-terrupted forcefully. "You are generous to find an excuse for me. But that is not true. A man such as I was is apt to do such things. Mrs. Gli-bert."

"A man such as you are is apt to be too harsh with bimself, Mr. Mc-Adoo. And"-she could not help the hint of pride in her voice—"I base heard fine things of you. You have learned to kish the cross, I think,"

Again be *hook his bend. "I fear

not. I have not grown so far yet. And"-his voice was losing its steadiness-"seeing you here. I-I realize how heavy my cross has become."

He had need of all his strength to repress the words that flooded to his lips. His body became rigid with the effort. Yet his eyes, cloquent and compelling, held hers, crying out that she was bis-bis! Her own, beipless to deay him, answered. And she knew that it was true, that from the very beginning of things the force which had so strangely brought them together had intended them to be of one place. He might cruelly burt ber-be

had cruelly hurt her-yet she could not free herself from the bond that held them, could never desire release. For so do strong men and women love.

Val hatman them stand the harrier that could not be ignored. Fearing, she summoned her defenses against the love that was overcoming. "Mr. McAdoo, have you heard from

He passed his hand in a hopeless fie passed his hand in a hopeless gesture across his eyes. "I had forgotten that. I have heard nothing, I have no hope of finding him. I'm afraid something has happened"—

"No. no. You mustn't say that. We mustn't lose hope of finding him and saving blun from himself. Surely, surely nothing can have bappened."

He shook his head hopelessly, answering nothing. To both of them in that moment the bitter cup seemed overflowing. Their eyes at last turned away, each fearing to look upon the

other's soffering.
"Shall we go up to him?" she said. "He wants to see you before he dies.
He is waiting for you."

"Yes. 1-1 had forgotten why I am here."

Together, in slience, they mounted the stairs to the chamber of death.
That night William Murchell died. And Robert McAdoo reigned in his

Alone in the big old library with its fragrance of memories Bob watched the night through, bracing his soul for the struggle that was coming. Until the morning, as did Jacob, Bob wrestled with his soul, hearing always the inst words of the man who had died;

"Your people. You must be true."

And his soul's answer, "I must be true—in all—or in nothing!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.] CHANGING THE SEASONS.

In China it is Summer When the Em-

peror Says it is.
The emperor of China has some strange duties. One of these is the ordering of the seasons. It is summer in America when the sun warms the earth and not until then; but in China it is summer when the emperor says it is summer. As soon as the emperor declares that summer has come every-body in China puts off winter clothing and arrays blinself in summer garb, no matter what his feelings on the sub ject may be. All domestic arrange-ments are made to suit the seuson as proclaimed by the emperor, although

they may not suit the individual at all. The nearest approach to the Chinese system of ordering the seasons is the practice observed in France in all pub-He buildings. There it is winter on and after Oct. 1. Fires are then lighted in all government offices, and the employees exchange their white summer waistcoats for the thicker and darker ones of winter. At that date the public libraries are closed at 4, and in the streets the sellers of toasted chestnuts make their appearance. In official France it is winter, no matter what the weather may say and no matter what unofficial France may think.-New York Press.

PAPER MADE BY WASPS.

The Way the Insects Gather Material and Form the Product.

Wasps are wonderful papermakers. They make real paper, too, just as truly as human papermakers.

A wasp files to a flower and covers the front of its body with the dust of the blossom. This is moistened and mixed with the wax which is secreted on the surface of the wasp's body. Then the insect repairs to an old fence or other place of weather worn would that has a loose, fuzzy, fibrous surface.

The wasp rubs itself on this flurous matter Just as it did on the dust of the flower, and a layer of such matter adheres to the insect's body and becomes mingled with wax in the same

Then away goes the wasp to the nest which it is building, places itself just on the spot where it wants the layer of paper to lie and then works itself into a heat by a furious motion of the wings, so that the wax is mots-tened next to the body, when the pa-per drops off in the right place, where it may be adjusted properly and fastened.

The paper of the wasp is as much paper as the product of the paper mill. -Harper's Weekly.

Trichromic Vision.
In a recent discussion before the British Royal society of the phenome-non of "trichromic vision" the case of scientist known for his researches in electrical science was described. When looking at the bright spectrum of sunlight this scientist sees only three colors—red, green and violet. For him there is no definite color in the part of the spectrum that appears to persons with normal vision pure blue. He can distinguish nothing of the nature of pure yellow in the spectrum. Reddish green would describe the orange and yellow parts and greenish violet the bine parts as he sees them. In testing with colored parns the wool changed color to him when contrasted, although a normal sighted person saw no difference. These facts show how different colors may possibly appear to those about us,

Handicapped His Humor.
The staff humorist approached the editor with a higherbous face and bis

"Why, you are doing all right," sold the collier. "What's the trouble?" "Well, you see, sir." replied the staff humorist, "it's this way. I got mar-ried a few weeks ago, and now if I print a loke about wives my wife thinks I mean her, and if I mention a mother-in-law her mother comes around and raises the roof. Then, too, one of my wife's brothers is a plumber, another an iceman, and the third is a coal dealer. More than that, she haw a balf brother who is a book agent, and they are all big, husky fellows with ugly tempers. If you don't mind I'd like to retire from the humorous department and take a position as oblinary editor."—Boston Transcript.

Weman, the Diplemat.
Herbert Spencer insinuates in one of his social order works that the in-

direction, the coquetry, the finesse-nay, all the arts which we find so adorable in women-are modified The Modern Attila Crushed by His forms of hypocrisy. Before the advent of civilization woman had in Streak of Insanity. pure self defense to practice an elab-orate deception. In order to please

A VICTIM OF MEGALOMANIA.

Envious of Atexander the Great, He Almed to Rule the Whole World, and France Sacrificed a Million Man on the Altar of His Monomania.

Were readers of history asked today what three human characters have been most prominent in making the history of the world there could probably be great diversity of opinion as to two of such personages, but as to the third the general agreement could probably point to Napoleon Bouaparte. T. P. O'Counor, who for many years has made a study of the modern Attila, as he was called by his contemthis, as he was cauch by his conten-poraries, presents in his London magn-zine an article entitled "The lusanity of Napoleon's Genius," in which he shows him to be a rictim of megalemania, that form of mental alternation in which the patient is possessed of gradiose hallucinations. Mr. O'Connor discards the idea that

Napoleon because of his gigantic power for work had a perfect physique and invulnerable health. He suffered as a child from extreme nervousness, later from facial neuralgin. He had n nervous twitching at the mouth and the right shoulder. After Toulon he long surfered from a painful and wasting cutaneous disease, and at times he had fits of an epileptic character. As he was about to leave Strassburg in 1805 on the way to the mighty victory over General Mack at Ulm he had one of these spasins. After dinner on the day he was teaving, says Talloyrand in his memoirs, the emperor had called in his memoirs, the emperor had entered him into his room. There Tailoyrand found him gasping for breath. "I tore off his cravat, for he seemed like to choke. He did not vonit, but sighed and founced. M. de Remusat, first gentleman in waiting, who had also some test the room handed him was come into the room, handed him wa-ter, and I sprinkled him with can do cologue. He was suffering from some port of cramp, which passed off in a quarter of an hour. We laid him in an armchair. He began to speak, put his dress right, commanded us to observe the strictest secreey, and ball an hour later be was on his way to Carlsruhe."

Another sign of the abnormal in Na-

poleon was his intense trritability, and often there came a nervous brenkdown that reduced him to the condition of a hysterical wannan. This tritability sometimes took the form of fits of weeping. He would fly into a passion on the slightest provocation. In his impatience he tore many a garment to pieces because it inconvenienced him in some triffing way. He had an inner melanchely that never left him. While he talked of death. Napoleon never had any serious intention of taking his own life. He never lest his grasp of life. While a man of dreams, he was n man of action. Success did not make this dreamer more cheerful. He had strange incidents of bitterness and hatred and a desire to inflict pain. For instance, he would say to a lady after asking her name, "Dear me, I was told you were pretty!" or to an elderly gentleman, "You have not much longer to

llye." It was comparatively early in his career that his insune desire to rule not France, not even Europe, but all the world, took possession of him. The real reason for his crushing downfall is to be found in this megalomania. He himself caused his downfall. Napoleon alone could have conquered Napoleon, and it was this megalomania

poteon, and it was the integral and that undid blm.

There was his dream of the control of Europe. "There will," he said to his intimates while he was still first consul, "he no peace in Europe till it is under the command of a single leader, under one emperor, with kings for his officers, who will distribute kingdoms to his generals, making one king of Bayaria, one landman of Switzerland, another stadtholder of Holland and giving them all official posts in the imperial household, such as grand cup bearer, grand chamberlain, grand mas-ter of the bounds, etc."

Napoleon did place kings in several countries and controlled the policy of nearly every country of Europe—a wonderful achievement for the poverty stricken charity boy who got his education at Brienno at the expense of his sovereign. He might have remained the king of kings in Europe had he been satisfied with that awful beight. But he was not satisfied; be never was satisfied. After Europe there was Asia.

On the day he was crowded emperor in December, 1804, he said to his minister of marine: "I grant you my career has been brilliant and I have risen high. But what a difference from ancient times! Look at Alexander the Great! After he had conquered Asia he declared himself the son of Jupiter, and, except his mother Olymplas. Aristotle and a few Athenian pedants, the east believed bim. Nowa days if I were to declare myself the son of the Everlasting Father there isn't a fishwife but would hise me! The nations are much too enlightened now, and nothing great is left to do."
"And France," says Mr. O'Connor, in

conclusion. "Marrificed a million lives to the monomenia of a megalomania." What tragedy in history is so gigantic, so appalling, so pitiful, in a sense so

None are less eager to learn than they who know nothing.-Suard.

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The Mercury.

JOHN P. BANBORN Editor and Manager.

Office Telephone

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Saturday, December 2, 1911.

Toree thousand Americans ate Thanksgiving dinner together in London. Jahn Butt must have been gur. prized at the slaughter of Turkey.

When Chius becomes a republic she will have four hundred millions of free and independent sovereigns. She will not need to bid for immigration right

Champ Clark remarks that he has mothing more to say at present. Perhaps he has run across the picture of who parrot that confessed it had talked too much. †

National aid for good roads is a aptended plank for the platform of any political party.—St. Louis paper.

Beiter let each mate take date of its own roads. Ruode Island sake no help, from the National Government in this direction.

LaFollette and bis gang are doing all

they can to prevent the renomination of President Toft. But they will not saucceed. After his nomination they will do all they, can to defeat him. In this way they may be more successful, but we hope not.

Governor Fost of Massachusetts predicts the death of the old political parties and the formation of new ones. He would doubtless to ready to head any new one that has any prospect of auccess. As an office-sacker Foss is entitled to brut prize.

Next Tuesday is an important day in the Newport orlander. Something less than two hundred people are up for office. No position has gone begging and no caudidate is without opposition. The discriminating voter has an ample list to cheese from.

A rich man in Phileburg says that he rwould gladly rapay a loau of a few dollare made him a few years ago so that he could get married, but that his wife wout let him. Perhaps she still holds a grudge against the friend for helplog her get an indestrable trusband.

. The State Tax Commission will give the hearing in the State House, Provivall persons interested in the proposed tax measures to come before the General Assembly this winter. There ought to be a large attendance as everyone is interested in the laxes.

Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, Governor Harmon, of Onto, and Senstor Lafolistis have well established press bureaus at work in tileir interests. Wilson and Harmon are seeking the Demogratic nomination and LaFoliette is willing to take any old job that comes along if by so diding he can haress Press tdint fan.

The President got his usual Thanksgiving turkey from Rhode Island, and Representative Mann, of Illinois had the privilege as well as t leasure of eating its prother or sleter through the gener-oalty of Congressman Utter of Westerly. Rhode Island turkeys out a great figure in Washington. Well it is certain no better birds can be found.

In the last Presidential election Misalsalppi cast 4,888 votes for President Tall. Yet she has as many votes in the convention to nominate a President as has Kansay, which cart 197,216 votes for President Tall; and almost as many votes as Michigan, which gave Tail 883,813 votes. South Carolina cast only 8,963 Republicau votes, and Louislaus

Football games killed 13 persons and ring :1911. Lass year 14 were killed and 43 injured. In 1909, 23 met death and 64 were huit. Insurance companies will soon put the game of football among the extra-bazardone risks. It will have to be placed with war, automobile and acroplane risks. It is probably a little less dangerous than the latter but much more bazardous than the former.

The mayorality contest in this city is the holtest that has been waged since Mayor Bedlow defeated Mayor Slocum. Two of the present candidates are nightly speaking to a host of friends and listeners, and informing them where they stand on certain issues. Both have large audiences as both have hosts of admirers. The third candidate, ex-Mayor Garrettson, is looking quietly on, and hoping that the other two "will sat each other up," by the time election day arrives. Next Tuesday will be an eventful day on Newport's political calendar.

Chairman Mack of the Democratic National Committee, in a Detroit interview, commenting on a report that Bryan and Wilson were pooling their strength for the nomination of Wilson, said be did not believe the report, but he was willing to admit that no man not acceptable to Mr. Bryan could get the Democratic nomination next year. Mr. Bryan tays he has made his position on another nomination clear to inelligent people. As he has not said he would decline if nominated, both the intelligent and unintelligent are in some doubt on the subject. Whether we come among the intelligent or the unintelligent class we should be willing to bet good money; if we had it, that Bryan will come pretty near carrying off the

The Parcels Post Demanded

والمراسية أطار أنسرين أراء المستنسب

A low rate of postage on mercuaudies is not a new thing in the world. It has long been established in many countries, and its results are thoroughly well rnown. Business in all its branches has been promoted throughout Europe, and in nearly all civilized countries, by cheap postage on parcels trausinitted through the malls. In Germany, whose Reneral prosperity and rapid growth, will not be disputed, a parcel weighing It pounds can be mailed to any part of the emplie on payment of about 12 cents juptage. In the United States the same quantity of merchandre would have to be divided buto three parcels, and the postage would be \$1.76. If, sgain, the same merchandise is, malled from the United States the H pounds is carried in one package, and the postage is 12 cents a pound, or 25 per cent less than the gaurge between any two domestic offices. A Newporter can send a parcel abroad for 12 centra pound postuge, but must pay 16 cents a bound if he mails the same package to any post office, no matter how wear, in United States. Here is there ductio ad absurdum; and it is bigh time for Congress to see the point.

Cheap parcels post rates have not rulued bustness or any, form of business lu any country. On the contraty, it expands business in general and in detail. The experience with it outside the United States has been so widespread, searching, and long sustained that it can not be viewed as a novel experiment anywhere. Its guarded extension in the United States has been recommended in presidential messages and in reports of postmusters general, but Congress still permits the exorbitaut 16 cauts a pound rate to stand, and so far has withheld its consent even to a trial of a cheaper rate on a small ecale in a local way. A business in city or country that can not survive if a freight rate of 18 cents a pound is reduced is not beeping step with the times, and is not entitled to nor worth special favora-

Protection Enriched Bryan.

Baye a western paper: In the Demoeratic national convention of 1896, Wm. J. Bryan sakit "I'hou abait not prese down upon the brow of lacor a crown of thorns nor ornelly mankind upon a cross of gold." Ever sluce he has been a laborer in the fields of politics and literature, and, in the onion beds of Pexas. During the intervening years he has not worn a crown of thorns, but he has accumulated gold enough to start a' d'oroes" factory. He is a millionaire now, but if his policies had been endorsed by the country in 1896 he might be able to wear a blue jeaus suit on Sunday and own a hickory shirt and overalls for work days. On account of what the gold standard and a Protective Pariff has done for him be ought to worship at the shrine of Mc-Kinley and be the most loyal Republican in the connery.

Beautifying the Canal.

By the time the Panama Canal is By the time the Panama Caust is opened the ships may sail through terraced green lawns noted of the bars yellow earth slopes now in evidence. The reason is not sltogether an assume the one, though the attraction of eating on a big ocean liner through such access might well induce a few extra passengers to take the trip, just as the run up to Santos or the sufficient excuse for a voyage from Europe.

It is believed that seeding the sloping sides of the caust through the cuts with a strong grass may prevent the sides now so frequent, and will reduce the wearing down by the topical jains.

H. Pitter, an expert botanist from the

shides now so frequent, and will reduce the wearing down by the tropical issue. H. Petter, an experi bulanist from the Braithsonian Inettation, has charge of an attempt to test this theory, for which purpose the Agricultural Department at Warbington has cent down several thousand pounds of grass seed. Even though it is impossible to prevent entirely the occasional big since, it seems almost certain that this measure will result in a great saving by holding the ground from starting except moder great pressure and by reducting the provious, which brings down a

tremendous amount of earth to the course of the year.

As a result of confidential replies teceived from 10,000 manufacturers all over the country by Henry H; Louis, editor of American Industries, official organ of National Association of Manufacturers, decleion has been reached that there has been practically no revival of trade to the last 12 mouths, that there is nothing irremedial for the present stagnation and that one thing keeping country back is fear of politicisus.

Output of automobile factories of Upited States last year totaled 180,000 care, and this year it is estimated output will considerably exceed 200,000 CATE.

A Ship's Dinner.

The following menu was served on Thanksgiving Day on board U. S. S. Virginia in Newport Harbor.

UNITED STATES SHIP VIRGINIA. THANKSGIVING MENU, 1911. Soup Uream of Oyster with Butter Wafers Fish. Grilled Hailbut Steak with Hollandatse Sauce

Relishes Celery Radiebes Queen Olives Sweet Pickles

Roast
Young Turkey with Chestnut Dressing
Uranberry Sauce
Asparagus Tips Entress Fillet of Reef with Mushroom Sauce Sugar Corp

Salad Engilsh EggSalad with Mayonnaka Dressing

English Eggsslad with Mayonnaica Dressins
Dessert
Oranga Ice Cream
Dessert
Oranga Ice Cream
Mince Pie Fruit Cake Pumpkin Pie
Malaga Grapes Fancy French Mixed Candles
Mixed Nats
Coffee
HERCHEL FARRIS, U. S. Na.
Chief Commissary Siteward.
J. E. McDOXALP, U. S. Na.
Commissary Officer.

Excessive Rese.

<u>يون ئينل پين</u> ۽ سنده ۾ ڇي It was brought out at the hearing before the Interetate Commerce Commitston that the express companies of the country do a twenty-seven million dolfar business annually, and that the net profits are ten militon dollare, or over thirty-eight per cent. If no would seem to be a conclusive argument that express charges are expredient, and that they should be reduced at least one ball. No city, probably, in the country auffers more Than New point from These excessive rates. Mere we are at the mercy of cue company and there is no Hull to the amount they can charge.

Admirat J. B. Mardock, who has communical of the Asiatio pages iron, bee sent there ther Poursey and Russiont Quitos up the Yangtee Blang from Bhanghal to Nankin, where General Chang with the flower of the Imperior Chinese ermy is beseined by sevolu-Constlet. This will make a force of four American naval vessele lylog, inthe siver off Naukin, whit as many more warships of other mattonalities. Unele Bam's ships are of some use in helping the old world nations to keep the peace. Admiral Murdock is a goodpencomaker.

The December session of the Buparior Court for Newport County will open in this city on Mouday, and a busy termte looked for ; It is doubiful if there will be yery much for the grand jury to do as the county, time been quite free from serious crime since the last seasion of the court. There are some new eases on the docket for this terms of court, and the divorce docket slone shows a large increase. Bome of these cases may come to trial at this time, but others will audoubtedly be allowed to go over for a time.

Governor Fore of Massichusetts in his forthcaning inaugural will recommend a 4-mouth section of legislature, au lucome tax and revision of taxation laws. He is also said to be considering important amendments to election laws viant probibition of use of carriages or conveyances of any sort at polls on primary day or election day, and a primary without compulsory enroll-

There is considerable talk hasrd lu Newport of the erection of a monument to the late Ida Lewis, and it is possible that the work may be begun to

ELECTION . WARRANT

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWP RT. Sc.

NEWP RT. Sc.

City of Newport.

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 29 of Unpers 1931 of the Public Laws passed April 19, 1995, and sloped June 6, 1995, and first Torsday in December in every few is designeded as the dry for holding Ward and District dectings in said City for the Election of City Officers, said Tuesday being the Fifth day of December, A. D. 1914.

WHEREFORE the qualified electors of this city are hereby warned and notlified to meet to their respective. Ward and District Meetings on said Tuesday the Figh. day of December. A. D. 1911, at half past six o'clock in the morning at the hollowing named places designated according to law, viz:

In the First Ward, First Representative Dis-trict, at the Ward and District Room in Nu. 1 Fire station Building, Bridge Street.

In the First Ward, Second Representative District, Voltny District No. 3, in the Ward and District Voltny House footself in the street on the west, side of Wast Brodway, south of Burnsido hyeuns.

In the First Ward, Third Representative Dis-trict, Volting Blatrict No. 3.in the Ward and District Volting Blatrict No. 3.in the Ward and District Volting House located in the Street on the west side of West Broadway, just north of the corter of West Broadway, and Mariborough street.

In the second Ward, Second Representative Listrict, Voding District No. 1, at the Ward and District Room in No. 4 Fire Station Building, Equality Park Place.

Banking, Splanty Fore Teach.

In the Second Ward, Third Representative
District, Voiling District No. v. in the Ward,
and District Voiling House, located in the
street on the north side of Caivert street,
just east of the corner of Caivert Street and
Brondway.

In the Third Ward Third Representative Dia-trict, Voling District No. I, at the Ward and District Reem in No. I Fire Station Build-lug, allistres.

District, Voting United No. 2, in Ann Ward and Olatrict Voting House located in the atreet on the south side of Pelham street, just was of the corner of Spring and Pelham streets.

District, Voting District No. 1, at 894
Thistict, Voting District No. 1, at 894
Thismes afterd in Father Matthew Total
Abstineuce doclety's Block.
In the Fifth ward, Fifth Stepresentative District, at the Hibernian Hall, stellington
avenue (formerly Gisco Chapel).

To the Fifth Ward, Fourth Representative Voting District No. 3, in the Ward and District Young Boose, located in the street on the corts ade of Perry atreet, just east of the corner of Spring and Perry Atreets.

trict Voiling illoades, located in the street on the doorth side of Perry street.

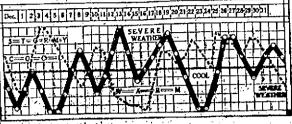
And to give in their buildin, as provided by law for cone elector of said City for MAYOR to serve for obey year from the drat Monday in January next, for four members of the Public St. McUlt. COMMITTEE to serve for three years from raid first Monday in January next, and for Moderator and Clerk of their respective Wards and Districts to serve for the term as by law provided. AND said qualified electors who are entitled to voic upon any proposition to impose ax a or for the expenditure of money will give in their ballots for MAYOR, FUBLIC SCHOOL. COMMITTEEMEN, MODERA TORS and MAYOR, FUBLIC SCHOOL. TO MAYOR, FUBLIC SCHOOL. TO MAYOR, FUBLIC SCHOOL. TO MAYOR, FUBLIC SCHOOL. TO MAYOR THE REPREDICT OF THE REPRED

F. N. FULLERTON, City Clerk.

The Worlds Standard for tea is. LIPTON'S TEA

WEATHER BULLETIN.

OVER 2 MILLION PACKAGES SOLD WEEKLY



temperatures will average about or a little above normal and preciphtation will be above normal. First ten days and near December 28, will be colder than usual. Balance of month warmer than usual. Most precipitation near December 2 to 6| sod 25 to last of mouth. Severe weather near December 4, 15 and 31. Middle of month unuoually warm.

In above chart the treble line represents normal temperatures and rainfall. The heavy line with round white spots is temperature forecasts. Where it goes above trebel liue temperatures are expected to be higher. Where it goes below trebel Huo temperatures will be lower. The broken zigzag line is rainfall forecasts. As it goes higher indicates greater probability of rain and where it goes lower the reverse. Dates are for Merkilau 90: Count one or two days earlier for west of line and as much for east of it becass wether fea ures move from westerd sast.

Conversated 1911, by W. T. Poster." Washington, D. U., Nov. 29, 1911.

Last buildin gave forcessis of disturbances to cross continent. November 80 to December 4 and December 6 to 10, wait waves November 29 to December 8 and December 5 to 9, cool, waves December 2 to 6 and 8 to 12. The average itemperatures of the twelve days covering the above described disturbances was expected to be below normal and to include two rain waves crossing continent December 2 to 6 and 8-to 12.

Next obturbance will reach Pacific cost about December 10, cross Pacific slope by close of 11, great central valleys 12 to 14, eaviern sections 16. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about December 10, great central valleys 12, eastern sections 14. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about December 10, great central valleys 12, eastern sections 14. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about December 10, great central valleys 17, eastern sections 16, castern sections 17. Last bulletin gave forceasts of distur-

Ene important features of this distur-The important features of this distributes with be a great rise in temperatures and the lunaguration of a long apell of moderate to high temperatures; not much sain or snow but otherwise severe and threatening weather. The cool wave will not go to very low, tem-

peratures.

The annual gathering of the scientists of all America occurs at Washington, D. C., December 27. Many enumber men of science will be here and many men of science will be here and many important disoussions of sobstitute matters are expected. It may appear strange, but it is true, that men who have accomplished most in the way of eventions and discovery, have had little to do with scientific societies, probably because they are seldom in line

Chief of Engineers Bixby has adwised secretary of war that a 'new appropriation of \$590,000 will be required for entrying on work on \$5-look channel in Buston harbor during next. fiscal year. Other appropriations he recommends are: for Weymouth Fore River, improvement to channel below Quincy Point bridge, \$140,000; to complete inprovements at Newburyport harbor, \$150,896; and to complete Harbor of Retuge, Sandy bay, Oape Aun, \$4,954,-

Frank A. Harrison, Benator LaFol lelte's field manager in Michigan, says that while Theodore Roosevelt does not want to make any public aunouncement of his views at present, he has assured progressive leaders that he is in sympathy with them and with Senator La Foliette and will not himself be a candidate for presidential nomination. To our mind there is very little choice between LaFollette'and Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King have gone to New York for the winter.

Training on Elegeant.
In training the explanat to perform tricks advantage is taken of the fact that the feet of the unimal are pecul iarly sensitive and he dreads any into them. Many of his tricks are based upon this principle. Thus he is made to place one foot upon a low pedestal; then the other foot is tapped gently, and he raises this and places it beside the other—to get it out of barm's was. The hind feet are treated similarly to turn, the front feet being hit every time they are placed on the ground. In this way all four feet are finally placed upon the tub. The trick of inducing an ele-phant to partake of a meal is very simple. Animals will naturally eat anything placed before them, and it is only necessary to open a bottle of "pop" once or twice and present it by hand when the animal may be trusted to find out for himself how to get at Its contents. In all such cases the essence of the training consists in infinite patience, kindness and constant repetition, showing the animal over and over again how a thing is done in precisely the same way and then forcing him to do it himself.-Scientific American.

He Knew.
"It's the first \$1,000 that's hard to get," explained the eminent million-

aire.
"I know that," responded the mere man. "I've been trying to accumulate man. "I've been trying to accumulate man."—Louisville It for the past forty years."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Light itself is a great corrective. A thousand wrongs and abuses that are grown in darkness disappear like owls and bats before the light of day.

(with orthodox scientists and are too busy for society work. Herbert Spencer and Edition are samples of the great scientists who have had fittle to do with the scientists organizations.

with the scientific organizations.

The Carnegie institution receivity published a valuable work on sunspot observations and this suggests the great importance, of the sunspot question. My forecast of new sunspots, to be sess near Nov. 9, proves to have been good. The spots were observed by Prof. Ricard, director of Santa Clars, Cal. observatory, on Nov. 9. The spots were a little southeast of center of the sun. If scientists knew the cause of sin sp.14 it would now the cause of sin sp.14 it would now the cause of sin sp.14 it would now the physical forces and our related to the obysteal forces and one national weather bureau would be com-pelled to rebuild the foundations of its

work. Cropweather is expected to continue favorable to winter grain. In nearly all the spring wheat country the soil withtness in the spring with an abundance of moreture and this will go far toward in-suring a good crop next year. But I advise not to be in a inerry about selling any kind of grain, conton or flax seed. If you have bard wheat keep it.

Bome people are trying to get up a financial scars, or panic but they will probably not succeed; They have already caused some depression out the ready caused some depression out the great forces with on forget the power of the American voter. One more disap-cialt panic would make this country a bad place for paule makers to live and they will surely think it over before bringing another break. I do not believe we will get another great financial depression for many years.

As soon as hides were put on the free list, shoes advanced in price some 25 per cent. Coffee, on which there is no Tamif, is soaring skyward. Wil some "Tariff for publics only" advocate please rise and expisin?

Frank A. Munsey announces that two of his newspaper properties, the Boston-Journal and the Evening Times, Philadelphia, are for sale. Mr. Mun sey is giving up thest papers because he has not time to give to them the person dettention and work that they deutsad,

Weekly Almanac.

BECEMBER STANDARD TUNE

Sun | Suo | Moon | High | Water rises | sets | rises | Morn | Eve

Full Moon, 5th day, 9h, 5tm., evening Last Quarter, 14th day, 4h. 4m., arening New Moon, 20th day, 10h, 4mm., morolog First Quarter, 25th day, 1h, 45m., evening

Deaths.

Suddenly in this city, 77th mit., Jeremiah J. Shea, agol 47 years. In this city, 24th wit., Joshua Hammond. aged by years. At Newport Hospilel, 25th wit., James Ed-

ageu or years.
At Newport Hospital, 25th uit., James Edward Murray, aged 85 years.
In this city, Nov. 80, Charles Hyde, in his list year.

In this city, Nov. 20, Charles Hyds, in his stat year.

In Cambridge, Masse, 7th ult., Henry P. Hell, of this city, seed of years.

Bull, of this city, seed of years.

Kundenty, in Middletown, 28th ult., Charles H. Ward, and Ny year.

In Portuged & years.

In Portuged & years.

Providence, 28th ult., John Gorton, in Providence, 28th ult., Hiches Swift; in Providence, 28th ult., Benjemin Waterman; in Providence, 28th ult., Sohn H. Amos, in his dist year, in Providence, 28th ult., John H. Amos, in his dist year; in Providence, 28th ult., I muss H. Gay, in his Sith year; in Providence, 28th ult., Jemes H. Gay, in his Sith year; in Providence, 28th ult., Michael Wood, in his Sith year; in Providence, 28th ult., Michael Wood, in his Sith year; in Providence, 28th ult., Michael Wood, in his Sith year; in Providence, 28th ult., Michael Wood, in his Sith year; in Providence, 28th ult., Michael Wood, in his Sith year; in Providence, 28th ult., Michael Wood, in his Sith year; in Providence, 28th ult., Michael Wood, in his Sith year; in Providence, 28th ult., Janon M. Fillinghast.

Providence, 27th ult., John H. Illinghast.

SITES AND FARMS HOU

Persons living in other States, away from Newport and wishing information for them selves or friends regarding Tenements Houses furnished and unformished, and Farms or Sites for building, can ascertain what they vani by Kriling lo

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT

Newport, R.1 32 Bellevue Avenue, Mr. Taylor's Agency was established in 192

He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the principal States and Notary Public. Has a Branch Office open all summer in Jamestown, for Summer Villas and Country

CARDINALS GET THEIR RED HATS

New Princes of Church Take the Ancient Cath

RIG PROCESSION TO VATICAN

Witnessed by Hundreds of Thousands of People In Rome-Pope Sends Special Word to America as He invests Cardinals From This Country-Comments on Enthusiasm Shown Here Over Their Elevation

Rome, Dec. 1 .- Hundreds of thousands of persons lined house tops and streets Thursday to watch the cardinals, clorical nobles, ambassadors and other guests pass in procession to the Vatican, where was held the consistory at which the newly elected cardinals received the red hat. .. Within the Vatican were more than a thousand Americans, invited to the ceremony.

The cardinal's hat which was bestowed yesterday is broad brimmed, low crowned and similar to the hats used by various monastic orders. There is a difference, however, in the color. The cardinal's hat is red. It is further distinguished by an official insignia.

Refore entering the public consistory, the new cardinals took the ancient oath in modified form that is prescribed for such an occasion.

The final ceremony in the creation of the new members of the sacred college took place in the hall of the beatification; when the red hat was conferred on the eighteen new cardinals, who include three American prelates, Mgr. Falconic, formerly apostolic delegate; Mgr. Farley, archbishop of New York, and Mgr. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston.
The pope previously received the

new cardinals and accepted, their homage. He laid on the head of each of them the red birotla, and, in response to the address by Falconlo, who acted as dean, expressed his deepest thanks for the sentiments of devotion expressed. He praised the prelates whom he had chosen to enter the apostolic college, because of their plety, zeal and culture, the signal services they had done to the church and their unlimited devotion to the hely see.

The pontin gave particular greetings to the cardinals: "coming from far America," saying:

The enthusiasm with which the news of your elevation was received, the demonstration of gratification by all classes of citizens, the acciamaaffectionate salutations and best wishes on your departure from New York and Roston, and finally your triumphal voyage across the ocean, protected by the papal flag, give me not only hope but absolute assurance that on your return our Lord; will multiply the fruits of your apostolate while in that hospitable land which greets all people of the world and provides for their welfare through laws that mean liberty. The Almighty will reign and

ills glory will shine in that land. He expressed the hope that the example of Catholies in England and Holland would influence the return of others in those countries to the bosom of the church. He spoke sorrowfilly of conditions in France, trusting that firine mercy would hasten a change, and ended by giving the apostone

KIDNAPPED BABY

Girl Confesses That She Expected to Receive a Reward

Providence, Nov. 29.—"I took the baby because I thought I might get a reward for returning it. I am glad the mother has got him back. The mother can take care of him lots better than L can."

Such is the partial confession of 14-year-old Grace Studley, made yesterday afternoon to the police. She is to be arraigned on the charge of kidnapping Robby Rubin, son of Jul-ius and Dora Rubin of Attleboro, 11258

Little Robby, who is 10 months old, was kidnapped from the vestibule of a downtown department store Saturdar afternoon.

Union Railroad Station Burns White River Junction, Vt., Nov. 28,-The union railroad station here

was burned to the ground, causing a loss of about \$30,000. Defective wiring between the floors of the building is believed to have been responsible. Cornell Falls Before Penn

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—Pennsylvania, as usual, won the Thanksgiv-

ing Day football game from Cornell, the score this year being 21 to 9. The two teams have met on this day for the last nincicen years and Pennsylvania has won seventeen times. Didnie Mayo to Be.

New Salariantical suppose this is Pasteurized milk, my friend? Village Milkman (witheringly) - Not so's 70 kin taste it. I reckon, mister. In fact, I'll band ye a five dollar note if ye kin prove any ur my cows wur ever bit by a mad dog.-Puck.

Resourceful. One idea of a resourceful woman is one who can stand her family skeleton in'a corner of the parlor and make folks believe it is bric-a-brac.- Galvas-

Evasion is unworthy of us and is always the intimate of equivocation—

ton News-

EVEN RED CROSS IS NOT EXEMPT

Arabs Tortuse and Mutilate Their Halian Prisoners

MANY VICTIMS OF OUTRAGES

Some Crucified and Others Burled Allya in Desert-Suffer Horrible and Nameless Mutilation-American Correspondent Gives Details of Slaughter Found After Italian Advance-Soldiers Hot For Revenge

Tripoli. Dec. 1.-Bodies of Italians found after the advance to the new position, revealed that many of the men captured by the Arabs had been horribly tortured and then mutilated in the manner common to Mohamme-

The soldiers, after seeing their dead, could not be restrained and carried the Turkish positions in the face of a gruelling fire. The fury of the advance could not be resisted even by the Arab fanáticism, and further progress into the casis is being made hourly. The Turkish resistance appears thoroughly broken.

An American correspondent, who was on the firing line during the fierce fighting which marked the advance of the old line, says: , 'The Red Cross corps, after clear-

ing the field, report that 1000 Arabs were buried.

"While accompanying them I found the hodies of three Bersaglieri, one crucified against a wall, one drawn and quartered and one decapitated. All had suffered a horrible, nameless mutilation.

"The Red Cross workers were subjected to continual firing. Following with the Red Cross squad, I discovered seventeen bodies frightfully mutilated, the majority of them crucified. An inspection of the bullet wounds showed that the victims were taken prisoners and then murdered. Among the dead was one surgeon and four Red Cross assistants.

"Shortly after sunrise, behind the Grenadier advance, . I was with the medical corps when they discovered a house used as a field hospital by the Bersaglieri on Oct. 23. Within were five mulliated bodies. One was identified as that of Surgeon Licutenant Demurtas, and another as a private stretcher bearer. They were crucified. Their eyelids were sewn to the brows, the eyeballs being threaded by a thick cord passing around the head and knotted behind.

"A pit behind the house contained about twenty dismembered and mutilated bodies. One was identified as a captain of the medical corps. He was still wearing the Red Cross badge.

"All these men either belonged to the medical corps or were wounded while being attended to. It is evident that they were tortured and Three hundred metres to the slain. Three hundred metres to the left of the Arab cemetery four bodles were buried perpendicularly as far as the chest and the bands were ampu-tated. Obviously they had been placed there alive."

The Turks are firing on Sidi Messi. from their position in the desert, which is being shelled by the naval There is much sniping by the Turkish sharpshooters all along the line, but the Italian lines are being constantly pushed forward. There is evidence to show that the Arab tribesmen are deserting the Turkish forces in large numbers.

Savage attacks have been made by the Ottoman forces on Derna and Tobruk, the losses on both sides being about 1500. The Italian forces are inside the range of their naval guns. Enver Bey has taken up a position opposite Benghazi with 3500 Turks, 15,000 tribesinen and thirty modern

SPENCER IS UNMOVED

Convicted Stayer of Miss Blackstons

Takes Verdict Calmly Springfield, Mass., Nov. 27.—Sentence will not be imposed upon Bertram G. Spencer, who was found guilty of the murder of Miss Martha B. Blackstone, until the new year. Judge Crosby, who presided at the trial, announced that he would allow the attorneys until Jan. 1 to file ex-

Ceptions in the case.

Spencer told his keepers at the Hampton county fail late resterday that 'he is ready to take his medicine," The verdict appeared to have little effect upon him, and although the guards were constantly on the watch there were no signs of an outbreak such as marked the trial.

Seventy Thousand Locked Out Berlin, Dec. 1.—A lockout of 70,-000 workers in the metal trades ensued on their refusal to accept an agreement drawn up by a joint committee of employers and trades unionists. The lockout is the outcome of the failure to settle a strike started in beat by 4000 metal workers.

"MADE IN IOWA"

Hawk's Head Within Cogwheel in Iowa's Official Trademark

Des Moines, Nov. 29.-An official Iowa trademark was registered with the secretary of state yesterday. In the future, products of factors of the state will be stamped with a design of a hawk's head within a cogwheel bearing the words "Made in Iowa."

Iowa is said to be the first state to have an official trademark. This was authorized by the session of the legislature and the Manufacturers' association had it registered.

DEALT WITH "MONEY TRUST"

Retired Banker Thinks That Reese velt Seld Himself in 1904

Washington, Nov. 28; Wharton Barker, a retired banker of Philadelphia, sprang a sensation on the sen-Ate committee on interstate commerce when he alleged that a New York financial literesis would support. Theodore Roosevelt for president, because the latter had "made a bargain" with them "on the railroad question." He declared he now believed it true.

Barker's statement came in the midst of a vigorous attack on the "money trust," in which he alleged also that Roosevelt had been given the details of the impending pante of 1907 several months before it happened, but took no action to prevent

He declared that the Aldrich currency plan was the handiwork, not of former Senator Aldrich, but of a Mr. Warburg of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York; and that a fund of \$1,000,000 had been started to insure its adoption.

TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS

China is Offered Services of 2500 United States Soldiers

Washington, Dec. 1,-The United States has formally offered to China the services of 2500 American troops, now stationed in the Philippines, to aid in keeping open the rallway from Pekin to the sea, and for the protection of foreigners in China. If the Chinese council of ministers desires to accent their services.

This is in no way to be considered a force of intervention, but merely the United States' part in carrying out, with the other powers, the provisions of the 1901 protocol for mainthining railway communication from Pekin to the rea

MRS. PATTERSON MAY GO ON THE STAGE

Frowns on Vaudeville, but Would Join First Class Company

Denver, Dec. 1.-Freed of the charge of murdering her husband, Mrs. Gertrude G. Patterson spent Thanksgiving day with her parents

The verdlet hong on the trin which Mrs. Patterson took to Europe with Emil Strouss of Chicago, with her husband's knowledge and consent. The jurors accepted her statement that she shot her husband after he had knocked her down.

Mrs. Patterson said she had no

plans for the immediate future. She said she would not go into vaudeville, "as that would be cheapening and degrading," but she thought a place in a first class theatrical company might

LIFELIKE IN DEATH

Husband Waits In Vain For Restoration of Wife to Life '

Webster, Mass., Dec. 1 .-- Unusual conditions accompanied the death Wednesday of Mrs. Henry H. S. Auderson. It was not until yesterday that the woman officially was declared dead, Medical Examiner Bradford and two physicians who were called in having hesitated to declare the fact, owing to the lifelike appearance of

the woman.,
The body of Mrs. Anderson was found in the bathroom of her home by ber husband, after he had broken in the door. She was prepared to take a bath. There was no mark on the body except a slight abrasion on the right cheek, but the woman had frothed at the mouth.

While the limbs were rigid the flesh was warm and there was life-like color in her cheeks. Her husband walted until last night before arranging for the funeral, in the hope that his wife would come to life again.

It is supposed that the woman died from convulsions, the cause of which is not known.

BREAKS POULTRY TRUST

Shank Starts an Auction Sale When

His Business Slackens Indianapolis, Dec. 1 .- Standing putside the public market Mayor Shank wound up his four days ent price sale of Thanksgiving poultry. Being an auctioneer by profession, the mayor said be could not resist offering a turkey to the highest bidder when business slackened.

Better lose money this way than any other I know of," commented the mayor. He said he had sold, at prices from 2 to 5 cents under the regular dealers, more than 2500 fowls. His sole purpose, he said, was to force down exorbitant prices, and he had

Wins Mayoralty by Two Votes Franklin, N. H., Nov. 29.—By a margin of two votes Seth W. Jones, Democrat, was re-elected mayor of this city over his Republican opponent, John W. Staples. Jones received 447 votes to 445 for Staples.

Cuban City Shaken

Santiago, Cuba, Nov. 23.—An earthquake shook the city. Much alarm was caused, but no damage has been reported.

Drops Dead In Church Alsie New York, Dec. 1 .- immediately after confessing and receiving absolution, an unknown woman about 70 years oid dropped dead in the alsle of St. Aloysius Church.

Death of Noted British Judge London, Dec. 1.—Sir Wilkam Ham, judge of the kings bench division of the high court of justice, died of oneumonia. He was borr in 1835.

DETECTIVE SAW CASH PAID OVER

Charge of Bribery In McNamara Bomb Case

\$500 GIVEN TO VENIREMAN

Head of Private Detective Agency Employed by Defense, Who Was Once United States Marshal, Is Under Arrest-Transaction Said to Have Taken Place on Street-Mo-Namara's Attorneys Surprised

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29.-Three men were arrested here in an alleged jury bribery plot in the Mc-

The men are Bert Franklin; formerly a deputy United States marshal, now running a private detective agency and employed by the attorneys for the defense; Captain White, a juror in another department of the superior court, and George N, Lock-wood, a juror drawn in the panel that reported to Judge Bordwell yester-

The arrests were made by Detective Browne, attached to the district attorney's office and by a number of his

Browne alleges that Franklin and White had bribed Lockwood to hang the jury in the McNamara case. He asserts that \$500 had been paid by Franklin to Lockwood and that White showed \$3500 more which was to be paid as soon as the work was done.

The three men were arrested after, it is alleged, the entire transaction had been witnessed by Browne and his detectives, and the men with the money in their possession were hustied away to the jall. They were taken at once to the office of District Attorney Fredericks, where they were given a cross-examination.

Attorneys for the defense were

taken by surprise at the arrests, but admitted that Franklin had been in their employ. They say they do not know White, and they know nothing of any such scheme as that alleged to have been attempted, according to the story of Defective Browne.

The arrest of the three men was miade shortly before the ventremen of the eleventh panel filed into Judge Bordwell's court room.

According to the detectives for the district atterneys office, the trans-action took place at Third and Los Angeles stracts. The meeting between the men was in the open and was apparently just a friendly chat. Browne and his detectives, James Campbell, George Holmes, D. Ong, and a detective known as Jock were concealed in the neighborhood. They all saw the passing of money, Browne says. The detective himself made the arrests.

According to Browne the alleged

plot has been under contemplation for some time. He has been following Franklin, he says, for weeks. He asserted that a shadow had been placed on Franklin as soon as it was known he was connected with the case, and he was constantly follow-Browne refused to say how he learned how the plan was to be carried out or how he knew that Lockwood was the talesman who was to be bribed.

The defense's attorneys were evidently surprised by the arrest. Althey retired to the office of the defense in the Higgins building, where they went into conference.

After his examination, Lockwood was taken to the city fail.

LASTERS' UNION FAVORED

Wins Important Fight by Decision of Bay State Supreme Court

Boston, Dec. 1:-A strike to secure more uniform distribution of work and wages was held to he justifiable by the full bench of the supreme court and an injunction was denied father and son who had been discharged as a result of the strike. The father had been helper for the son, who retelved the compensation for their joint labor, and to that the union ob-

In the course of his opinion Chief Justice Rugg wrote: "An honest effort to better conditions of employment by laborers is lawful." The full bench reversed the decree of Judge

Pierce of the saperior court.

The reversal of the decree of the superior court, which found against the union, is a triumph of union labor in its fight egrinst the contract labor or cross-hand system. The decision is one of the most important to labor unious that has been handed down for

Girl of Thirteen Weds Dalton, Mass., Nov. 28.-Although but 13 years old, Augusta Richter, with the consent of her parents, has become the wife of Raymond Cook, aged 23. They are both of this town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. L. Genzener of the Latheran church of Pittsfield.

Italy Yields to Protests Rome, Nov. 28.-Italy has yielded to protests made by the powers of Europe and notified Russia that she will not block the Dardanelles.

Barr Recovers From Accident Boston, Nov. 29.—Frank Barr, manager of the Boston and Maine system, in charge of operation of the road, is resting comfortably at a Boxton hospital. He was suddenly over come at the North station and in falling struck his head.

BEFORE FATHER'S EYES

Two Brothers Hun Down and Killed. by a Motor Truck

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 1 .- Harry. and John R. Rouff, 13 and 9 years of age, were run down and instantly killed before their father's eres on the Charles River esplanade by a small

The driver of the car, George Cha-bot, 21, was arrested, charged with

manslaughter.
The boys, with their father, John Q. Rouff, were on their way home. They were on the roadway dragging a small two-wheeled cart loaded with wood that they had collected, while their father walked on the sidewalk, taiking with John A. Clark.

The auto truck suddenly shot out of the darkness and, before either man could jump for the children, had struck them, hurling both some dis-

This is the second fatal accident in which Chabot has been concerned. On well, chief of police of Norwood, N. H., was run down by an automobile operated by Chabot and died as a re-suit of his injuries four days later. Chabot was held blameless.

DEATH LIST OF THIRTEEN

Forty-Seven Football Players Badly Injured During Season of 1911

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Football games killed thirteen persons and severely injured forty-seven others' during 1911, according to records kept by Chicago sporting writers. Of these four were "hold-overs," having been injured in 1910, but not succumbing until months after being hurt,

Last year fourteen were killed and forly-three were hurt. The largest decrease this year was in the number of college players injured, only two being killed this year, compared with four in 1916 and ten in 1909. One of this year's injured was Miss Irone Butrun, a pupil of the high-school at Evansville, Ind., whose arm was broken. Of the colleges Michigan broken. Of the colleges suffered heaviest in injuries.

TRAGEDY ENDS CHASE OF WEDDING PARTY

Two Women Killed, and One Receives Fatal-Injuries

Boston, Dec. 1.-Two women were killed, another woman fatally injured and two men and two other women seriously injured in an automobile accident in Walnut avenue; Rox-

tion which followed the marriage of James R. Gormley, a Boston leather merchant, to Miss Ella Donovan of Roxbury'...

The party of seven, in an automobile driven by John J. Gormiey, a brother of the groom, was giving chase to the newly wedded pair, who were escaping to the South station in

The pursuing car is said to have been travelling at a very rapid rate of speed. It was while the driver was endeavoring to send the machine around a difficult turn that the automobile skidded completely around and overturned, burying beneath it one of the occupants and hurling the others to the curbing.

The dead are Miss Julia C. Galvin and Miss Mary Gaffey. Mrs. Catherine Miley, aunt of the groom, recelved Injuries that will prove fatal.

The others injured were Mr. and

Mrs. John J. Gormley and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ganey. Gormley, the driver of the machine, sustained a broken arm and nose.

WANTS FAUNCE FOR PASTOR

tion of Head of Brown University

Boston, Dec. 1.-President William H. P. Faunce of Brown University, tion to assume the pastoral duties at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York city., familiarly known as John D. Rockefeller's church.

The information concerning the invitation leaked out in Boston yesterday, after having been closely guarded by parties on both the New York and Providence ends for the past month or more, the time during which Faunce has been considering the course be will take.

VEGETABLE DIET THE BEST

Proves Superior to Meat in Long Tramp of the Buffum Brothers Denver, Nov. 29.—That vegetables are more nourishing than meat is shown by Jesse Bullum and Warren H. Buffum, brothers, who are walking across the continent as an experiment under the direction of Harvard University, who proceeded from here on their journey toward the Pacific coast. One is eating meat and the other vegetables.

When they started there was but three pounds difference in their weights. Warren, the vegetable eater, is now fitteen nounds heavier than his brother,

Robber Gets \$1000 Vancouver. Dec. 1.-At the com-

mand of an unmasked man armed with a revolver, Teller A. D. McLeod of the Grand View branch of the Royal Bank of Canada handed over \$1000. The robber escaped.

Louise Foraker a Bride Washington, Dec. 1.—Miss Louise Foraker, daughter of ex-Senator and Mrs. J. H. Foraker, was married here to Victor Cushman of New York, Bishop Cranston of the Methodist church officiating.

A Young Man's Credentials

A young man may have many credentials testifying as to his character and ability, but one of his best recommendations is his bank account. It shows thrift, economy and perseverance. Have you a Bank Account? Now is the time to start one with us.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Participation Accounts.

Deposits made on or before August 15th draw interest from August the 1st.

Industrial Trust Company

NEWPORT BRANCH.

NOTICE.

Having received assurances of the hearty support and cheerful co-operation of my patrons in the half holiday movement, I will close my store at 12 o'clock every THURSDAY during the summer beginning June 1st.

S. S. THOMPSON,

172-176 BROADWAY.

CHAFING DISHES

With an ALCOHOL Lamp you must fill the lamp, adjust the wick, strike a match, and be very careful not to spill alcohol on the

table top.

With ELECTRICITY

you insert the plug and turn the switch. When this is done you can devote, all your attention to the recipe-

We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the Seneral Electric Co. Ask us about them today

OLD COLONY STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

A Full Line of all the

NEW

Improved Varieties

Fernando Barker.

STEPHENSON RETAINS HIS SEAT IN SENATE

Did Not Buy Votes, but Spent Money Too Lavishly

Washington, Nov. 28.-With the declaration that no instances of vote buying were discovered, but words of censure of the use of large sums of money in his campaign, the senate committee which investigated the election of United States Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin is ex-pected to report shortly after the

opening of congress.

According to a well-founded report here Senator Stephenson will be declared fully entitled to his seat. The use of money in the Stephnson campaign was the result of the Wisconsin primary system, it was contended at the hearings, and a condemnation of that system is expected.

TRAGEDY AT A PARTY

Boy Accidentally Sends a Bullet Into

His Father's Brain
Southbridge, Mass., Dec. 1.—In
the midst of a gay Thanksgiving party. Sydney Clark, the 5-year-old son of John C. Clark, shot and killed his father at the Clark home on Le-

The shooting was accidental and oc curred in a dark room, where the party had assembled in preparation for an early morning for hunt.

The boy had secured his father's rifle and discharged it unintentionally while trying to half-cock the hammer, Mr. Clark was killed instantly, the bullet entering his brain through the left cheek.

USE.

Diamond Hill

BIRD

VEGETABLE SEEDS Poultry

FRBE FROM DUST,

White and Clean,

INSURES

Healthy Fowl.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT.

MANUFACTURED BY

Newport Compressed, Brick Co.

Newport, R. I.

F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D. SCIENTIFIC REPRACTIONIST

Dispensing Optician,

Formerly with H. A. HEATH & OO,

Children's Eyes a Specialty. if you have blurring vision, sniarting eyes, if your head schee a great deal of the time bare it attended to at once by a competent man. The prescriptious that were on file at Health & Co.**ere now on file at my office. Fine optical repairing of all kinds. Coulted's prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET.

5:30 a. to,-8:30 p. m.

WANTED

CUCCESSFUL boarding house-keeps the hire or manage encounted counter forted W. S. PECKHAM.

1 10-12 Worker, Way.

Scrap Book

The Hand He Held. Fragments of conversation drifted in from the billiard room, where the husband and bis friends were enjoying their cigars. "I called," said the husband happily, "and when it came to a showdown as to who was the winner, why, the other fellow simply didn't have a chance! And so I stretched out my bands and gathered in that which really gave me my start. I think that I did better that night than any man in our crowd has ever done. Ah, what a hand I held! I slways recall that

night with thrills of pleasure."
The young wife slipped away, her face dyed with a deep plak. "The old fear is telling Mr. Blinker how he cut out Freddy Banker and made ine say 'Yes,' she whispered to herself. "Isn't he just perfect?"-Puck

Hope, of all passions, most befriends us here.
Passions of prouder name befriend us lean

Passions of prouder name bettern wiessgoy has her tears and transport her death.
Hope, like a cordist, innocent, though
strong.

Man's heart at once inspirits and serence.
Nor makes him pay his wisdom, for his
joys.

"Its all our present state can safely bear,
Health to the frame and vigor to the
mind.

mind.
A joy attemper'd, a chestized delight.
Like the fair summer evening, mild and
sweet.
The man's full cup, his paradise below!
—Edward Young.

A Helpmest.

She is such a bely to her clever husband. Everybody knows that he is a genius, but few are next to the fact that his little wife aids him in his every activity. We get a look-in at this state of affairs at the surprise party we gave him the other night.

When the food had been discussed he was called upon for a speech, of course. He arose from his scat beside his wife, he hammed and hawed, and he said:

"Ladles and gentlemen, I am totally unprepared, of course, and-er-being, as I said, totally unprepared, you must er-excuse me for being-er-unpropared. I-er-ah-1 was hardly pre pared for this-er"-. And then his

wife interrupted:
"Why, darling," she said, "you knew it perfectly this morning. The next sentence begins, Knowing as I do-

Now you can go on from there." What helps they are, these anxious wives of ourst-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Ticklish Customer. The Dublic Jarvey or car driver is rich in wit and repartee. Here is a story of a characteristic member of that characteristic tribe. A gentleman new to Ireland wished to bire a car. The first driver who offered bimself was "dressed" in a horrible assortment of rags and was indignantly rejected by the hirer. Finding a smarter conch-man, the gentleman pointed to the ragged one and unked how a person thus attired could be allowed on the public streets. He was told that the man could not belp it and inquired whether he was so poor. "Och. no, yer was the smiling answer. "But. faith, there's not a tailor in all Dublin dars put a measuring tape to bimhe's so ticklesome."

Politeness Its Own Reward.
A certain middle aged woman who
has not done much long distance traveling recently took a trip to the Pacific coast. Her family gave her explicit information as to the treatment that might be expected from conductors and trainmen, but especially from sleeping car porters. She was told that little could be expected unless tips were forthcoming. She promised to tip the porter to help matters along. Later in telling of her trip she said all the porters she encountered were rath-

er obliging, but one especially so. "Why," she said. "he was just so nice and attentive; did every little thing almost without a request." "Of course," said a friend, "you tip-

ped that unusually courteously por-ter."

"No," was the reply. "Don't you e was just so polito I didn't need to tip him."-Indianapolis News.

He Told Her.
The proofrender on a small middle western dally was a woman of great precision and extreme propriety. day a reporter succeeded in getting into type an item about "Wille Brown, the boy who was burned in the west end by a live wire."

On the following day the reporter found on his desk a frigid note asking "Which is the west end of a boy?"

It took only an instant to reply, "The lead the control of the

end the son sets on, of course.

Too Goed to Loss.
The treasurer of a certain New York
theater was fondling ten new \$100 bills in his office a day or two ago when a well known New York play broker-a woman-dropped in.

"What have you got there" she

asked of the trensurer. "It's some of our new stage money," he repiled. Here he handed her a \$100 bill. "Pretty good imitation, ch?" The woman examined the bill close-

ly. "Is this on imitation?" she asked. in astonishment.

"Well, I declare!" said the caller. Then she dropped the bill in her hand bag and started quickly away. "I want to show it to my bushand," she

The treasurer, three other beads of departments and the office boy overtook her out on the sidewalk in front of the building.

What He Took, "Judge," said the guilty man, "I inherit this fetenious habit. I can't resist it. My father was a grafter and my mother a photographer. I can't help taking things"

Then take seven years at hard labor," sain the judge kindly.-Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

HANDEL'S TEMPER.

Serely Tried by a Joker Who Knew the Composer's Weakness.

The celebrated composer Handel had such a remarkable irritation of nerves that he could not bear to hear the tuning of instruments, and therefore this was always done before he arrived at the theater.

A musical wag who knew how to extract some mirth from Handel's trascibility of temper stole into the orchestra on a night when the Prince of Wales was to be present and untuned all the instruments. As soon as the prince arrived Handel gave the signal of beginning, con apirito, but such was the horrible discord that the enraged musician started up from his seat, and, having overturned a double bass, which stood in his way, he selzed a kettledrum, which he threw with such violence at the leader of the band that he lost his full bottomed wig in the effort.

Without waiting to replace it he advanced bareheaded to the front of the orchestra, breathing vengeance, but so much choked with passion that utterance was denied blin. In this ridiculous attitude he stood staring and stamping for some moments amid a convulsion of laughter, nor could he be prevailed upon to resume his seat until the prince went in person and appeased his wrath.

THE PLANET MARS.

Its Orbit, and its Distance From the

Sun and Earth. While the astronomers are still de-bating and weighing the problem of Mars and its lubabliants a few words about the distance of the planet from the sun and carth may be of interest.

The average distance of Mars from the sun is 141,500,000 miles. The distanco from earth to sun is 03,000,000 miles. When sun, earth and Mars are in line, with the sun and Mars on op posite sides of the earth. Mars is said to be in "opposition," and it is then closest to the earth. If earth and Mars both moved in circles about the sun the distance from earth to Mars at opposition would be forty-eight and a half (11114-93) million miles. But neither of the orbits is circular, that of Mars being much more elliptical than that of the earth, with the result that at opposition Mars may be as far away as 61,000,000 miles from the earth when there is an unfavorable opposition, or Mars may come as close as 35,000,000 miles away, when it is as near as it can possibly come to the earth, and its opposition is then the most favorable possible. At such times Mars is brightest in the sky and appears of greatest size,-New York

Biggest of Cannibal Banquets, Probably the biggest cannibal orgy on record is one of which Miss Bea-trice Grimshaw tells in her book "The New New Guinea." "In 1853 a shipload of Chinamen was being taken down to Australia. The vessel was wrecked upon a reef close to Rossel island (New Guinea). The officers escaped in boats, but were never afterward heard of. As for the Chinamen, numbering 320, the patives captured them and put them on a small barren island, where they had no food and no means of getting away. They kept their prisoners supplied with food from the mainland and every now and then carried away a few of them to ent until all but one old man had been devoured. This one succeeded eventually in getting away and told some-thing of the story, which seems to have met with general disheller. True it is, however, as the evidence of the sons of those who did the deed."

Knew What He Was Doing. The stalwart policeman who guards the traffic at Euclid and a cross street rescued a well dressed old gentleman from beneath the very wheels of an

automobile. "Officer," said the rescued man, "are you married?"

"No. sir," answered the policeman "Ab, well, you will hear from me in a day or two nevertheless."

After he had gone a friend of the officer asked: "Tom, why did you tell the old guy that you wasn't married? You've got a wife an' kid at home, and I know it."
"Sure I have. But if I'd told him

so he'd have sent me a ham or a bas-ket of grapes. As it is he'll probably come through with a little purse. ain't no fool!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IBSEN AS A TAILOR.

The Only Help He Needed Was In Threading the Needle.

An interesting story of theen as a tailor is told in a Paris contemporary. Jonas Lie, a Norwegian poet, was ac customed to spend part of the summer at Berchtespaden, in the Sales burg Alps. On one of these occasions, while selections in the neighborhood Ibsen turned up at his friend's residence and asked to see Mme. Lie, adding that they need not disturb the poet. When madame appeared Ibsen apologized. It was only a trifle—a but-ton had come off. He had purchased a needle and thread. Mme Lie, wo-manlike, offered to sew on the button, but the poet would not hear of it. All he asked was that she would aid him by threading the needle. He had found it most difficult. The lady, of course, complied, and theen went on his way

rejoiding. Mme. Lie did not meet theen again until some days after the needle difficulty was surmounted. This time he called to see the poet. There was no demand for an interview with the poet's wife. In the course of conversation the lady, "wishing to get her own thek," inquired somewhat satirically it she could be of any service to her husband's friend. Could she thread another needle for him? "A thousand thanks, my dear madame," replied the author of "The Doll's House," "I took care when you threaded the needle for me to make the thread long enough to last the whole summer."—London Giobe.

BUYING A-MULE

Noise and Abuse a Part of the Transaction In Algiers.

Americans who travel lu costern lands are umused as well as aggravated by the business methods which prevall there. A recent traveler in Algiera concluded to buy, a mule and finally found one for sale. .

He went to the owner with an interpreter, and a dialogue then cosued as

The interpreter, with a yell: "I will give you \$10 for that mule." The Arab: "Ten dollars! Murder!

Thief! Brigand!" The interpreter: "I will make it \$11. Do you hear, you scoundred? I offer you \$11 for your old mule, which will die in about a week. You are a robber and a thief to take that much, but I nm a generous man, and I serve a great man, so I offer you \$11, you seem of Africa!"

Then they both yelled and shook their fists at each other, and to the American it tooked as if they were going for each other hammer and tongs. The row they made was terrible, but

no one seemed to notice it. Finally a bargain was struck, and then they fell upon each other's neck

and embraced. And the American got his mule for \$11.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

KINGS TALKED OF A DUEL.

But George II. and Frederick of Prussia Didn't Fight.

The personal enulty which existed between George II. and Frederick, king of Prussia, reached at one time to such a height that, as Baron Dyfield was informed on good authority, the monarchs conceived the very singular design of gratifying it in a duel.

King George made a choice of Briga-dier Sutton for his second and the king of Prussia of Colonel Derschau. The territory of Hilderschelm picked on for the meeting. His Bri-tannic majesty was then at Hanover, and his Prussian majesty had come as far as Salzdahl, near Brunswick. Baron Borck, the Prussian minister at London and lately dismissed from the court in a very abrupt manner, having repaired to the king, his master, at Salzdahl, found him in such a violent passion that he did not think it advisable directly to oppose his design but to gain time feigned to approve of the extraordinary combat which his malesty meditated, and he even of-fered to carry the challenge.

The challenge was not sent. Ministers on both sides gained time, the choler of both parties evaporated, and the following year the quarrel was made up.-"The Percy Anecdotes."

The Scolding Love Bird.
"Those love birds," said a keeper in the aviary at the Bronx 200, "are more like human beings in their actions and characters than any birds we have in the place. The male, which, you see, has a little blue spot on its beak, is as gentle and affectionate as a pet dog. but the female is a regular shrew, and that's the only word by which to describe her. She pecks and scolds at her mate, and often I have seen her lower her head and shove blu off the perch. Sometimes she will chase him about the cage, jabbering at him like an old hag. The male seems to put up with it as patiently as a home-ked He never tries to retalinte. and it isn't on account of fear either The old lady acts the same way with When I speak to her she scoldat me. The mute seems to appreciate any attention I pay to him and twilters to me like an old friend."-New

An Early Arab Aviator.
A French oriental student has discovered a surprisingly early record of experiments in aviation. The hero of enterprise was one Ibn Firms, an Arab of Spain and physician to Khalif Abdurrahman II., who flourished in the ninth century. Renowned as an inventor as well as a doctor, he devised a clockwork apparatus by means of which he "flattered himself that he would be able to rise into the air like a bird," and a crowd assembled near Cordova to see him try. He did, it seems, actually get off the ground, but fell again with a great thud amid the derisive cheers of the populace. The story has been found and pointed out in an Arabic work by a certain El Makkarl.--Westminster

The Gasoline Grammar.
To what extent the automobile has invaded the preparatory school may he judged from the following occur-

Teacher (to beginners' class in Latin) -Can any of you boys give the rules for accentuation of Latin words?

Only one hand was raised. "Well, Tenney, what are the rules?"
"Words of two cylinders accent the
first cylinder, and words of three cylin-

ders accent the antepenult."-Life. A Natural Question, Little Walter was enting lunch

when he gave his arm a sudden shove, and, splash, down went his glass of "I knew you were going to spill

that," said mamma angrily.
"Well, if you knew," queried Walter, why didn't you tell me?"

Solving the Problem.
"What can I do for my little boy," asked mamms, "so that he won't want to eat between meals? "Have the meals ficker together," replied the young hopeful.

The same people who can deny others everything are famous for refusing themselves nothing.-Leigh Hunt. Crowns.
Mr. Wibbles-What fine dark bair you have, Miss Knox! My wife, who

is younger than you are, has ber hair quite gray. Miss Knox-Yes, and if I'd been your wife no doubt my hair would have been gray too.-Buston Transcript. Enry always implies conscious in-feriority wherever it resides.—Pliny.

GHOSTLY BUTTERFLIES,

A Species in British Gulana Whees Wings Are Transparent

1h "Our Search For a Wilderness" Mr. William Beebe of the New York zoological park describes his first sight of the transparent butterny-Hoctera piera-of British Guiana, an insect through whose outstretched wings any substance on which it rests can be clearly seen.

As we crossed a swirling creek on the trunk of a mighty fallen tree comething fluitered aboad. We could not see what it was. Closer we came. and still the object remained indistinct. We seemed to see a butterfly, and yet that appeared impossible. At last we marked it down on a form frond and crept up until our eyes were within two feet of it. Nothing was visible but the graceful lacework of the frond until a slanting beam, of sunlight struck it, and there, close before us, was the ghost of a butter-

It spread fully three inches, but was wholly transparent, save for three tiny spots of azure near the margin of each

blad wing. As we looked it drifted to a double headed flower of scarlet, and when it alighted the scarlet of the flower and the green of the leaf were as distinct as if seen through thin mica, and the faint gray haze of the insect's was marked only by the indistinct venation.

The appearance of this chostly butterfly amid the slience and awe inspiring stillness of the recking jungle was most impressive.

BIG BELLS.

Canton Has One Eighteen Feet High and Forty-five Feet in Circumference. Some of the old world bells are heavy indeed. "Great Paul" of St. Paul's cathedral, in London, weighs nearly seventeen tons and is nearly thirty feet around. The first "Big of Westminster was cast more than fifty years ago and weighed about fourteen tons and was about twenty-eight feet around. But "Big Ben" had a crack and was made over. losing some weight, and the chapper was made smaller, being now 600 pounds instead of about a ten. "Peter of York" cost \$10,000, weight twelve and one-half tons; twenty-two feet in diameter or therenbouts.

The largest hanging bell in the world is said to be that in the great Buddhist monastery near Cauton. is eighteen feet in height and fortyare feet in circumference, being cast of solid bronze. This is one of eight monster bells that were cast by command of the Emperor Yung Lo about A. D. 1400. It is said to have cost the lives of eight men, who were killed in the process of casting. The whole bell on both sides is covered with an in-scription in embossed Chinese charncters about half an inch in length. covering even the top pleco from which it swings, the total number being \$4,000. These characters tell a sha gle story, one of the Chinese classics.

Trees in Oranges.

The Mundus, a weekly published in Rome in five languages, states that one of the methods adopted by the Japanese to produce their curious dwarf trees is as follows: The pulp of an orange is removed through a small hole and the skin filled with a mixture of wool, charcoal and tich earth. with one seed toward the opening in the skin. The orange is put in a glass and watered by the hole, and every now and then a little wood ash is added. The plant shoots through the opening, and the roots pierce the skin. As soon as they do so they are cut off. After two or three years of this treatment the plant will be only a few inches high, but will have the aspect of an eld forest tree.

An Old Friend.

A private soldler once rendered some elight service to the first Napolcon.
"Thank you, captain," said the em

"In what regiment, sire?" was the instant response of the quick witted private.

"In my guards," replied the emperor, pleased with the man's ready retort. This incident, with appropriate veriations, also happened to Genghis Khan, Ivan the Terribic, Atillo, Gustavus Adolphus, Louis XIV., Charle-magne, Alexander, King Alfred, Xerxes. Richard the Lion Hearted and Henry of Navarre.-Success Magazine.

Wedding Rings.
According to the nuclent ritual, the husband began by placing the wedding ring upon the bride's thumb and putting it successively on the next two fingers, pronouncing for each one a person of the trinity, with a final "Amen." as the fourth finger was reached, where the ring remained.-

New York American.

Sanca of Direction in Bees. The directive sense possessed by bees is the object of research made by M. Gaston Bonnier of Paris, and he seems to have proved that bees possess a special sense like carrier pigeons. Experiments showed that bees can fly two miles to their hives even when deprived of the organs of sight and smell. Many scientists and among others Dadent have always declared that bees are guided by the sense of smell and that they can smell flowers at one and a half miles. Bonnier's experiments proved that bees detect odors at only short distances.

No Props.
A noted sociologist tells the following story of a woman in a manufacturing town. Approaching her for sin-tistics, he asked. "Madam, have you any children?"

"No," she replied. "I have to work in the factory myself."—Life.

indigestion For Two. Ella-They are very much in love with each other. Stella-Very. She doesn't even want him to have indigestion unless she can share it.—New York Press.



EARL LYTTON'S BAD TASTE.

A Dinner Speech That Called Forth

Howls of Derision. I once sat at a banquet given in London by Wilson Barrett to Lawrence Barrett, says a writer in an English magazine. Earl, Lytton presided, a curied, olled, effeminate, su-percilious top. He had a Roman tragedy to sell to Wilson Barrett. That was why he came.

He enlogized Wilson Barrett in a speech "I believe," he said, "that Mr. Barrelt won some success with a pieco called (consulting his notes) The Lights of London.' I suppose it was the work of some dramatic back." George Sims eat facing him and never said a word.

Then his lordship went drawling on "I next find on the list of Mr. Bar rott's successes something called The Here again I know Stiver King." nothing of the nuthership. The names of those dramatic carpenters do no interest me." At which Henry Arthur Jones glared and a flush came into the face of poor blind Henry Herman. "Finally." said Lord Lytton, "Mr.

Wilson Barrett has placed on his boards what he humorously calls a Roman tragedy. I refer to 'Chudian,' attributed to one W. G. Wills, of whom I have never heard" This was too much for the banqueters. All of their were personally acquainted with Irring's pet poet, the modest Wills. So they howled derisively.

And Earl Lytton's tragedy, produced a month later, was a dismal failure.

About Your Initials,
What do your luitials spell? Some people have had queer experiences.
Names like Arthur S. Sullivan are unfortunate. George (Henry) Augustus Sala preferred to make himself, like George Adam Smith, into GAS. Gilbert A'Becket, of course, was just GAB. Whistler for awhile dropped his McNelli, fearing the possible ridicule of JAM Whistler. Henry Rider Haggard becomes very dignified as H. R. H.; (Henry) Austin Dobson refuses to be HAD, removing his first name, and Mme, de Novikoff, though oo longer Olga Kireff, has become O.K." forever.-London Chronicle.

"Why does your daughter always wait until September to go away? "Better chance to borrow dresses, parasols, wraps, ribbons and so on."-Lonisville Courier-Journal.

I thought it mushroom when I found It in the woods, forsaken.
But since I sleep beneath this mound
I must have been mistaken.
—Detroit Free Press.

"Our jail warden has a most professional nilliction." "What is it?"

"He has a felon on his hands."--Chicago American.

"How do you get capers? Do you dig 'em or what? "I've heard of cutting 'em. That's all I know."-Washington Herald.

The damp and duisome days have come in greating I'm emphatic. This weather puts me on the bum Because I am rheumatic.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

"Hear about the revolution in Chi-

"Heavens, no. And I just bought a whole new set of Haviland. What is the new style?"-Houston Post.

Her Prospective - There are no grounds on which your father could throw me out. His Prospective - No. not in the front of the house, but there is a bed of gladioluses in the back gard which

looks quite soft.-Brooklyn Life. Tes, hips must all come back again Some lime-'tis fashlon's law-And ladies who have found it hard Such things completely to discard Will shout, "Hip, hurrah!"

-Woman's Home Companion.

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CHANGED HER MIND.

Strategic Game in Domestic Economy the Husband Played.

Strategy can sometimes be made as effective in demestic economy as in the operations of war. By way of il-lustration consider an instance that recently arose in a certain city.

An ambitious young housewife there had an opportunity to buy at a great bargata a bandsome rug which she needed. The price was only \$200, but the owner declared that the rug was netually worth \$400. The young woman's husband gently protested that even \$200 was more than persons of their income could afford for a single article of household furnishing, but after much persuasion he consented to the purchase, as most busbands do in

auch cases. But this particular husband played a strategic game. When he gave his wife the money to pay for the rig it was not in currency notes of large donomination, but in the form of 200-round, sound silver dollars. The-young woman was astounded. Until the money was counted down dollarby dollar she never had realized that it would take so many to pay for that She decided to buy a sixty-five dollar rug, but declared that if the money had been given to her in twonotes of \$100 each she would have bought the costlier one without hesitation.-New York Mail.

Origin of the Dog. It has been supposed that the dog. like the jackal, descended from a special race. Examination of the skulls cial race. Examination of the skulls of the cauldne in the museum of the French Academy of Sciences shows that nearly all of the jackal and wolf species differ from those of the little wolf of India. The little wolf of India is the only wild beast possessing the salient cyclrow or crest of the dog. The little wolf has not only the deg's explanate great but all the caping clareyebrow crest, but all the canine characteriatics and none of the characteracteristics and none of the characteristics of the wolf. It is presumable that the little wolf of hidla was theoriginal ancestor of the dog. The two-primitive canine races, the "dog of the bogs and the dog of the age of bronze," bogs and the dog of the age of bronze, were domesticated first in Asia and were introduced into Europe from Asia, like most of the domestic animals of Europe.—Harper's Weekly.

The Origin of Fasting: As is the case with all very ancient practices, the origin of fasting is of-SCUTE. Herbert Spencer gives us to understand that the custom arose out of the habit of providing refreshments for the dead. The offerings to the dead were often made in so lavish a manner as to involve the survivors in temporary starvation, and it is suggested by Spencer that the fasting which was at first the natural and inevitable result of the sacrifice on behalf of the dead, may eventually have come to beregarded as an indispensable concomitant of all sacrifice and worship and so have survived as a well estab lished usage long after the original cause had ceased to operate. - New York American.

Stopped in Time.
Little Bob's father was fond of telfing bear stories to his little boys. One: evening he was telling a thrilling one about a bear chasing a little girl and "how he crept nearer and nearer and nearer." At this point Bob caught At this point Bob caught his father's arm, and, with the big tears falling down his cheeks; he cried: "Oh, father, don't tell any more. He might catch her?"-Detroit Free Press.

Sanitarium Fame. {
First Invalid—You must think you!

are somebody, judging from the war won talk. Second Ditto-I want you to realize, sir, that I've been fought over in some of the best hospitals in

Easily Pleased. Friend-I suppose it is hard work pleasing the editors? Poet-Not very. All one needs do is stop writing .- Town

---- The ----Scrap Book

Averting a Calamity,
An American woman traveling in
gugland stopped one day at a little country house. Chatting with the ris-itor, the woman of the house told of her difficulty to getting along and of an experience she had had with a boarder, The first morning this man stopped here, who said, "he began to eat boiled eggs very greedily. Egg after egg he ate-three, four, five, six-and it was only the yolk of them that he swallowed; the white he didn't bother with

"When he dug his speen into the seventh egg my temper got the belter of me, and I said in a severe tone:

"Don't you ever eat the white of the

egg, elr! "'Surely not. my woman, he answered. The yolk is the bird; the white is the feathers. Would you have me make a bolster of myself?"

Measure For Measure. Olye to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you.
Give of the friendship that all men crave And your friends will be many and true. Give love and love to your life will flow, A strength in your timest need. Have faith and a score of hearts will

show
Their faith in your word and deed.
Give truth and your gifts will be paid in
kind,
And honor will honor meet,
And a smile that is sweet will surely find
A smile that is just as sweet.

What the Type Baid.

Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisvillo Courier-Journal, was one of a group of newspaper men who during a convention of that fraternity were one afternoon talking of typographical errors. Said be: "While I've heard of a great many funny typographical breaks in my time, about the oddest and most humorous transposition of types that ever came to my observation was that in a New York paper some years ago. The paper used to print its shipping news on the same page with the obliuaries. Imagine the glee with which its readers found the captions changed one morning, a long list of respectable names being set forth under the marine head, Passed Through Heil Gate Yesterday."

Very Thoughtful of Him.

A young gentleman who lives somewhere west of Euclid village and a bit east of the square has always been noted for his good preeding, and, though as a college student he has sometimes been a trifle worse for inte hours, he has never forgotten his code

A few weeks ago he made a determined effort to enter a dwelling which he firmly believed to be his own. He was met at the door by an angry man in pajamus, who told him that he had made a grievous mistake and, further more, requested him not to make so much noise, because his the house-holder's wife was very ill. Our friend abject and ample apologies and departed. His own home eluded blu ngain, however, and in a few minutes he was knocking at the same door The worried man in pajames again descended.

"I told you before that this is my housel" he shouted augrily. "And I told you that my wife is ill. What do you mean by coming back here?"

"I rememb'r perf'ly what you told me about your sick house an' your own dear wife," answered the wayfarer sol emnly, even tearfully, "And I couldn't sleep thinkin about 'em. I came back to ask if they are better."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Scotch Consolation.

A sfory is told of a eauny Scot who dealt in old horses, alternating his spells of labor with heavy sprees. During the period of depression which followed each overindulgence John babitually took to bed and there diligent ly studied the family Bible. During one of these fits of attempted refor mation his condition prompted his wife to call in the Rev. Mr. Wallace. the parish minister, who at the time harmoned to be passing.

"Oh, Malster Wallace, come in and see oor John. He's rale bad." "What's wrang wi' him?"

"He's feart to meet his Makker," said Mrs. John

Quick as fire came the crushing re-

ply:
"Humph! Tell'm he needna be feart for that. Be'll never see'm!"

A Lost Joke.

Mark Twain and Chauncey M. De-pew once made a trip from Europe on the same liner. One evening after dinner it was suggested that the diners while away the early evening in speechmaking. When Twain's turn arrived he arose and delivered a characteristic address. When the senator was called upon to speak, however, he made an evasion. "It was understood," he said, "that

Mr. Clemens and I should write out speeches and prepare in advance for just such an occasion as this; also that he should exchange manuscripts. We have done so, but I regret that I bave misiald Mr. Clemens' manuscript and that I have forgotten his eneech." The andiquee laughed heartly at the

joke as Depew sat down.

While stroiling about the deck the following morning Mark Twain was stopped by an Englishman, who said to bim rather confidentially:

"I have always beard that Senator Depew was a remarkably clever fel-low, but really what wretched drivel of his it was you were compelled to recite last night."

A Louisville barrister escored may wife and daughter to a lecture and then to bis wife's annoyance disappeared. He was on band, however, when the Louisville barrister escorted his

"Helio, there, Theordore," said a friend, meeting the barrieler and his family in the attest car, "been to the sciure?" The lawyer stole a look at his wife's face.

"No" he nearward that coing."

Jean Valjean Didn't Fit in China. The eloquent advocate, Maitre Gans, once went to China with his cousin. Marcel Blog. When they found themselves at Shanfou, in the heart of the Celestiat empire, they made the acqualutance of a certain lan, an underprefect, who prided himself on his ilterary attainments. He begged them to dine with him and served them a European repast, of which the first dish was a preserve of hot gooseberriei. In the course of the feast he apprised them that a beautiful French novel had just been translated into Chinese. "It is," Ian explained, "the history of a very honest brigand. He succors a poor unfortunate girl. He is the defender of the weak, and he has much trouble to escape a gendarma who has sworn his destruction. you know this writer? He is called "Victor Hugo," corrected M. Gans.

who with infinite perspicacity had comprehended that the novel "Les Miscrables" was meant.
"Perhaps," said lan, "It may be that

I do not pronounce well. In China-we call him Igtorio, His romance is interesting, but it is a little discon-certing. There never was an honest brigand in China."-Cri de Paris.

How Battles Are Won, Napoleon had this to say of the way in which battles are gained; "In all battles a moment occurs when the bravest troops after having made the greatest efforts feel juclined to run. That terror proceeds from a want of confidence in their own courage, and it only requires a slight opportunity, a pretense, to restore confidence them. The art is to give rise to the opportunity and to invent the pretense. At Arcola I won the buttle twenty-five horsemen. I seized that moment of inssitude, gave every man a trumpet and gained the day with this handful. You see that two armies are two bodies, which meet and endeavor to frighten each other. A moment of panie occurs, and that moment must be turned to advantage. When a man has been present in many actions he distinguishes that moment without difficulty. It is as easy as custing up an addition."

Nonely off the does used in hunting wild animals in Russia not only attack but endeavor to devour their quarry. With the borzol and genische it is en-tirely different. At an early age they are put into training with old and ex-perienced dogs, so that they soon tearn how to properly attack their adversary. They are slipped three at a time after a single wolf. When one of the

Hunting In Russia.

dogs gets nearly side by side with the wolf he makes one bold spurt and with the fore shoulder strikes the wolf so that he is knocked over or else grips him by the neck. Each of the other dogs, coming up, strikes the quarry in the same manner as be tries to rise, finally pluning him to the earth, so engaging him until the hunter arrives. The sportsman then either kills the animal or takes him alive, the latter being much more exciting.-

Turned it to His Advantage.

Wide World.

An instance of the usefulness to other people of illegible handwriting is included in the vast collection of anecdote and fable that deals with the writing of Horace Greeley. One compositor could never get used to his appalling scrawl, and, in rage at the continual "typographical errors," Greeley sent a note to the foreman or-dering him to discharge the man at once, as he was too inefficient a workman to be any longer employed on the Tribune. The foreman did it, but the compositor got held of the note and took it to another office, where the foreman, after much puzzling, finally read it "good and efficient workman and long employed on the Tribune" and promptly took him on.-London

iome Shakespeare Statistica A Shakespearean enthusiast with a turn for statistics has discovered that the plays contain 100,007 lines and \$14 780 words "Hamlet" is the longest play, with 8,930 lines, and the "Comedy of Errors" the shortest, with 1,777 Altogether the plays contain 1,277 characters, of which 157 are females. The longest part is that of who has 11,810 words to Tamlet liver. The part with the longest word in it is that of Costard in "Love's Labor's Lost," who tells Moth that he is "not so long by the head as henorifieabilitudinitatibus."

Sticking to it.

Magistrate-Now can you describe the horse in question? . How big was it for instance? Witness-It was sixieen feet, y'r honor. Magistrate—Come, some! Remember you are on your sath! Don't you mean sixteen hands? Witness-Indeed, thin, it was hands I meant. And did I say feet, y'r honor? Ab, well, I'm on my oath, so we'll let it stand. Sure, thin, it was sixteen feet, y'r honor. London Punch.

Proved His Case. Mother—The whipping you had yes-terday does not seem to have improved you. Your behavior has been even worse today. Willie-That's what I wanted to prove. You said I was as bad as I possibly could be resterday. I knew you were wrong.

Worldly Wisdom.
Father—In choosing a wife one should hever judge by appearances.
Son—That's right. Often the prettiest girls have the least money.-Exchange

Prejudice equints when it looks and iles when it talks.

Automatic savings machines have been installed to the streets of Buda-pest. The depositor receives a check for his payments, which he can exchange at an office at any time.

Objiden Cry FOR PLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Mrs. Blithers's Idea.

"Yes, Mr. Blitber," seld Mrs. Blitbers juipteenlyely, after she had returned from the meeting of the Saturday Afternoon League; "It ta coming just as sure se that to morrow moraling is contag, and don't you forget it: A women's intuntions speak more truly than all men's satured londered responses. all man's vaunted toglound reason, and I know because I feel that the day is

I know because I feel that the day is not far off when we women will have the yote."

"All right, my dear," said Bitthers, from behind the stock-market reporte. "How will you have it, plain or with cream and angar?"

"Oh, laugh away—laugh away," smitted his. Bitthers. "We don't mind because we know we'll show you. There will be a coimplete house-cleaning when we get into power down there at Washington that'll make you men sit up and take notice. We need if, goodness knows! We'll get the cobwess out of the Department. We'll have gum on the postage-stamps with some stick to it. We'll turn a few things upside-down when we get in charge of the Treasury. Everything will be as spilex and span under our administrations as a branil-new house."

"Guess you will, Maria, guess you will," said Bitthers. "I haven't a doubt you'll clean out the Treasury inside of six mouths."

"We'll have clean money for one thing," said Mis. Bitthers.

"I'll bet you will," said Bitthers.

"We'll have clean money for one bling," said Mire. Blithers.
"I'll bet you will," said Blithers.
"Every duller bill will be starched and noned like a spaudy new collar, and as for the specie—my, how the half dollars and quarters and dimes will shine siter your silver-polishers have had a whock at them!".
"All right, or mawae. Mr. Blithers."

whack at them!"

"All right, gim away, Mr. Blithers,"
said Alrs. Blithers, "But just the same
we won't have any such disgraceful goings on down there at Washington asare, now the customary thing. No,
siree! We women may not know some
things, but we'll, have s ... sense of
business honor." things, but we'll business honor."

things, but we'll, have 8 sense of business honor,"

"Do you mean to tell me we have no sense of business honor in public life now?" demanded Mr. Blithers, with a supertorsamite, "facts speak for themselves. Do you consider this businessible? This paper eays that seven thousaid bills wore presented to Congress in the first inhe daily seesfons. I believe this paper is reliable,"
"Perfectly," said Blithers, "but what of it? Suppose twenty thousand olliwere presented in that time?"

"Wost of it? What of it?" cried Mrs. Blithers, "You surplies me, even if you are a man. Do you think it business like to have that number of brils, and all in the days, too?"

d all in time days, too?"
Blithers scratched his head in per-

plexity.
"How would you women stop ny" be

demanded. demanded.

"How could we stop it?" said Mrs.
Rithers scarafolly, "Why, we wouldn't
trave suy bills at all. We'd pay cash
as we went along,"—(Applinent's,

"What makes you think that you really love me?" sneesid.
He thought for a moment before be

He thought for a moment denote to replied, and then he said:
"I am will; g to button you up your back all the rest of your life."
"That is something, but is it sil?"
"I am willing to let our house be read by strangers, and that you should ever remain in entire ignorance of its insusavement."

remain in entire ignorance of its insu-agement."
"Rather good. Anything clas?"
"I am willing that we should have no children, so that you will be able to go to Europe whenever you want to, en-tertain your friends, and not be tied down."

"Hood! And in that ali?"

"Is this not enough?"

And she doubtfully replied:
"I suppose it ought to be, but I was
in hopes that you would say you were willing to have me wear snything I pleased all the rest of my life, no matter how really ridiculous it was."—Limpincott's.

"An Old Hand."

"An Old Hand" contributing some interesting press memories of Fleet street tells one concerning an eminent Scotch minister who had charge of a large charch lu South London who was

reported to be dead.
The "Old Hand" was despatched in a cab between ten and eleven o'clock at night to find out if the news was cor-When he got to the residence he feet. When he got to the residence he haled to make any one hear. At length he saw a head peering out at a window, and after apologizing for the lateness of the visit he explained what he came

for. "No." said a female voice. "the min-Isler's not deid yet, but ye may eafely pit it in the paper; he'll be deid before the morinty."—Glasgow Herald.

No Time Por Meanness.

"I fear the Greeks even when they bring me glits" said senator La Foitite, apropos of a trust he disliked. "And when I see this trust being gentrous and charitable, I think of a young Madison man in a smart restaurant.
"This young man's wife said to him in a shocked tone, at the end of their repeat.

in a souward war, repeat.

"Yhy, Jack, how extravagant you are! You tipped the waster a, dollar and a half,"

"Hush! said Jack. 'He brought me
"Hush!' said Jack. 'He brought me

change for a twenty when I'd only given him a ten. Would you have me to mean after that?'"

All Off. .

Two men, after diving not wisely, strode atm-in-atm down North-Bread atreet, Philadelphia. One of them happened to raise his head, and the illuminating face of the city hall clock, high up in the evening sky, caught his eye, "Ob," he said, "look at the--h.c-maon.

"That isn't the moon," said his com-osolon, "It's later than you think. That's—hic-the sun."
They argued, lurching on together, over this question a long time, and tin-ally they agreed to leave.

A naval officer who has seen consid-

erable service in South American waters ouce brought home two parrote, one of which he gave to the housemaid, and

which he gave to the housemald, and the other to the cook.

For a long time there ensued animated discussions as to the merits of their respective birds. Finally the housemaid said;

"Your pairot may be a better taker than mine, though I don't believe it."

Then with an air of presenting the flust clinching argoment in her own favor, ahe added; "Besides, you'll have to admit that mine has the most beautiful follage."—Lippincott's.

The American Soldier and the American Sailor.

A great change has taken place, even since 1898, in the quality of the "com-mon" soldier of the army of the United States, and of the "common" sailor of States, and of the "common" satior of the navy of the United States. It was my privilege to witness, at close quarters, a brigade of lolastry in camp, half-dozen companies of marines in camp, and a half-dozen craws at auchor; and, more than that, by the thousand they were tuned looss in town, I want to say that, taken by and large, the American toldier or salor in peace vs in was seems to me a personage of whom the ribren need not be achiened:

Mens earns in corpore some—the wholesome mind in the healthy body—is upore the regime of army an i may—

whotesome mind in the healthy body—
is more the regime of army and havy
then ever before; and when one survers there many, well setup American
soldiers, the less rangy, less precise,
but always bronze-throated, and desreved American sallors, one realizes that,
after all, the old diag is safe, and that
the sleepless color-guard is the pick of a
world.

world.

It is to be doubted whether ever was or will be a mure formidable lighting machine than the Army of the Potomacor the Army of the Potomacor the Army of the Potomacor the Army of Wigdon in its prime; whather ever was or will be a stanucher aggregation than the craw of the Constitution, the Hastford, the Kearsarge. But thuse are advanced waspous are advanced, slandard of men it advanced, and periodusl, if not advanced (courage is courage, throughout sit the centuries), it different. Many more paids are being taken with the fighting man as an individual —with the mosts and his beeth, with his cluthes and his mind. For all such is indeblantly connected to make the best lighting man of peace and of war it renders possible and practicable the tourning fuose in a town of forty thousand sations on twenty-four hour shore-leave, and soldiers in like mumber and like leave. Nothing happened! , It is to be doubted whether ever was

like leave. Nothing happened! The American soldier and the Ameri-The American soldier and the American earlor are dead, at least outside—and this personal cleanlinese covers a multitude of size as well as expurgates a few. A man camor police his body extensity without policing it true appreciable extens in the ready. The man with his teeth attended to for him and by him, his body meatly clothed and his feet heatly shoul, his sign shaven and bathed; his shoulders broadened and his walet lengthyned not artificially out naturally, his fracting and and his walst lengthened not artifi-cishly out naturally, his rading and his religion bencouraged, is a better fighting man, opeal, and a better rep-recentative of governmental home and auroad, than ever was the gredadter of powdered pighal but filtry babils, or the tarry sec-jog' who by custom wal-lowed out a since-leave in a glas-shop. Not every American soldier or Amer-ican saffor is a paragout; ever and amod be lapses into a throw-back and a lushes, whom no rigid treatment can change, no lemency conduce. But so lapses the scholar and the mechanic-tist, noweebs, is true—as the events of This, noweebs, is true—as the events of

laysis the cooler and the mechanic. This, newever, is true—as the events of 1011 should have indicated to the thoughtfut and open-induced onlooker. In the fits as in the rank, before the insulmant, the American soldier and the American soldier and the American them their due—Edwin L. Babin in December Luppincotts.

Woodrow Wilson as Legicographer.

The American public speaker is not "beckled" by an audience as in his British cousin on the other side; of the Atlantic, but the nuexpected question is occasionally to be reckoned with. At such a moment ready wit is all that can save the day. Personal integrity, intellectual attainments, and a right-consciste avail little or nothing. Governor Woodrow, Wilson is a passmatter of repartee, as he proved a score of times during his recent "stumping" tour, though never more affectively than in the Bouth Jersey hamlet of Sea Isle. He had just referred to himself as "a political optimis!" when some one called on; "And what's hat?"

Luctantly came the answer: "A po-

Idetautiy came the answer: "A

luctanny came the answer: A po-litical optimiet, my friend, is a fellow who can make sweet, pluk lemonade out of the bitter yellow froit which his opponents hand him.") On election day Ses Isla went strong for Wilson,—December Lippincout's.

Told Him Twice.

The English tourist in Bootland, if he has not gone through a previous course of lustruction in northern polenics, ta art to find himself handleapped, when entering into conversation, as shown by no annusing anecdute in a Glasgow

Au English tourist, going siong the Trongste, encountered a crowd of the street—acident type. Obeying the universal impulse, he joined it, and put the usual question. "What's the mate ter here?"

ter here?"

A carter took his pipe out of his mouth for greater clearners of speech and said, "Fishi-filarry."

"I beg your pardon."

"riad filarry."

"Flaff Matry,"
"I'm very sorry," the Englishman sild, mersby, "but I don's understand what has happened."
The carter's neighbor turned angrily toward the inquirer. "Man, yer a thick-held. A'm shart he's telt ye twice tout a fella fell aff a lorry." London Tit-Bitr.

She Learned The Lesson,

A Baltimore lawyer bad an office-boy who was given to telling in other offices what happened in toat of his chief. The lawyer found it necessary to discherge him, but, thinking to keep him from a similar fault in the future, he connected the boy wheely on his de parture.

"Willie, you must never hear any-thing that is said to the office," he said. "Do what you are told to do, but turn a deafear to conversation that does not include you."

does not include you."

A happy inspiration! He would see that the stenographer learned the same lesson lu passing, co, turning to her, he

and:
"Miss Brown, did you bear what I said to Willie?"
"No, sir," she returned promptly,--Lipplucott's.

"For Better or Worse."

"Speenah." asked the prescher

"Spasnoush," asked the prescher, when it came ber turn to answer the usual question in such cases, "do you take this man to be your wedded husband, for better or worse."
"Jes' as he is, passon," she interrupted, "jes' as he is. Ef he gits any bettah Ah'll know de good Lawd's gwice to lake 'im an' ef he gets any wasrer, m'y, Ah'll tend to 'im myself."
"Youth's Companion.

A Real Delicacy.

A New York clubman who prides himself on his knowledge of things epihimself on his knowledge of things epi-cureau was much luteressed in an hem he discovered in the menu laid before him on the occasion of his visit to a down of the Middle West. The item was "green bluefish."

"Valter," demanded the New York-er, "what out of bluefish are green bluefish?"

bluefish?"
"Fresh, sin," quickly responded the servitor. "Right from the water."
"How dare you try to impose upon me?" continued the clumbar. "You kniw well enough that bluefish are not taken at this easier."
Wheremen the water of the first has

not taken at this scason."

Whereupon the watter picked up the menu aim gave it a cereful scrutny, as if by that action he would solve the mystery. Then, with an air of one suddenly enlightened, he added, "Oh, that, sit? That's hothonse bluefish,"---Lipplucott's.

A Wrong Conclusion.

Jimmy, like at healthy boys, was fond of playing entitions, and, like boys in general, he usually got bitmelf scandalossly thing. He was about to sit down to discord one day when ble mother happened to notice the solled condition of his hands and sont him out to the kiloten to wash them.

"You incorrigible boy!" she exclaimed as soon as she saw the bash of water in which he had performed the required ablotton. "How in the world do you manage to get your hands so dirty?".

That didn't all come from my

What She Deserved.

The despondent young man decided to make one more desperate effort to who the girl of his dreams. "Onarlotte Ruse." he said, firmly, if you won't marry me I shall kill myseif." "How?" she saked, as she took the hist stranger of worths would be sheet, as

"now," sije seked, as she took the pluk wanger off another piece of gain.
"Pil shoot myslf through the head."
"Phat wouldn't work," said she.
Cartosity, sliveys ou the Job, got the better of min. "Why?" he asked.
"Because," said the cruel one,

"Because," and the cruel one, "Because," and the cruel one, "you've never yet been able to get anything through your head." He gave her one look—took three stops—gave her another look, and stroke out. That's the way to treat such women.—Moreton Falsercon's wonien. -Moratog Pelegraph.

The Folly of Worry,

The came brain cau't at the same time dwell on work kild worry.

You can't darp while you deepstr.

Don't meet trouble half way-make

It race after you.
There are obstretes in all roads and they are only insurmountable to they art only insurmountaile to cowards.

No one ever got to the top without a

No one ever got to the top without a tussel. It that to much the quantity of als a man's mind as the quantity of als nerve that brings him to only a mossibility there is always a chance to escape. Get out of the fright habit, and into the light habit.

Many a man has missed a piculo be-cause he was certain a cloudy sky meant rain,—nyoman's World for Oc-

About the Size of it.

"Why is it," queried the youll, "that so many people fail to mind their own business?"

own business?"
"There may be one of two reasons, or both," maswered the home grown philosopher. "They may have no mind or no business." —Polisdeiphia Press. "High Finance" Not New,-Fran-

shed floauce is not exclusively a habit of recent years. At the Riggs National bank in Washington, says the Popular-Magazine, there is carefully guarded a proof of the foregoing assertion.

Regarding the proof, there is told this

story:
Oue winter morning Henry Clay, tinding binned in need of money, went to the Riggs banks and saked for the loan of two numbered and lifty dollars on his personal note. He was told that, while his credit was perfectly good, it was the bullexible rule of the

bank to require an indorser; The great statesman bunted up Daniel Wenster and asked blus to su-

dorse the note. "With pleasure," said Webster, "But "With pleasure," said weeder, "Dust I need some money myself. Why not make your note for five hundred, and you and I will split n?" This trey did. And tyday the note le, in the Riggs back—nupaid.

MES.WINSLOW'S do JULINO SYMUP has been used by included on the total finish shall be to the total shall be to

The difference between us and the fellow whose game we try to buck is that he always has the price!

Every acryous person adout! Iry Carter's Little Nervo Pills. They are made specially for nervous and dyspopite and and woman, and are just that it is a sure and are just persons who, from any cause, do not sleep will or who fall to got proporationate from their food. Cases of wear stomach, indignation, dyspopils, nervous and sket maistane, ac, readily yield to the test of the Little Nervo Pills, particularly if composed with Latter's Pills, particularly if composed with Latter's Pills, particularly if combined with Ci Little Liver cills. In visitant 25 cents.

The most unfortunate man is the one who gets up in the morning with nothing to do and an day to devote to it.—Chicago Record-Hersid.

Backacke is simply immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Amart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from path. Price 25 cents.

Eight women's clubs at Panama. Between clubs and spades the big job will go through

Ne see knew briter than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyapepsia, dizziness, peln in the side, constipation, and disordered stomach. King Mannel thinks of coming to the United States, which is a very nice county.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Plils. They are a positive cure for sick headacher and all the lits produced by disordered liver. Unit one plil a dose.

Ohidren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Where He Beloured.

Mablen Ivine, Jr., of Merchantvilla has a reputation as an actor and take part in nearly all of the local shows, in the last show that was given "Shorty" had one of the leading partial After the show, while he was taking oil his makeup, an elderly man made

off his makeup, au chierly man made his appearance.
"Are you Mr. Ivine?" inquired the old man.
"Yes," replied "Shorty," as he motioned him to be seated,
"Well," the old man continued, "I just want to rell you something. I've seen watching your acting tonight. You should not be playing in this town; you should be with Menedeld, Buth, Irving or Joe Jellerson."
"Www.why," said "Shorty" "those actors are dead,"
"I know it," said the old man, as he

usid the old man, as he 'I know it.'

turned on his heel and left.

Shepherd and Sheep,

A minister was once addressing a Sunday school. It was a dunday school of little children, and the minister in his address desired to sompare himself to a shepherd and his congregation to the snepherd's flocks. 'What are these beautiful admais?' he said, pointing to a drawing on the blackboard. 'Bheep, sheep!' choused the chile drep.

dreb

dren,
"And the cloaked figure to the foreground - what is he?"
"A shepherd!" the oblidesn eried,
"Exactly," agreed the minister,
beaming with satisfaction. "And;
now, dear children, can you tell me
what its that the shepherd does for
the sheep?"

A score of little mouths opened wide, and a score of treble voices cried shillyt, "He shears 'em!"

Feast of Memory.

John Wansmaker tells this: Pat was working in the garden when Satsu popped into view.
"Good morning," said Satsu.
"The Sanse to you," replied Pat.
Satsu merely for the purpose of

conversation, said:
"How do you like eggs?"
"Yery much," answered Pat. Batau
then dhappeared.
Four years later the Irishman was

gain working in the garden wolder Satar made another, phenomenal ap-pearance and begant "How—"

"Fled," said Pat without a moments hesitation.--Popular Monthly

He Kept the Purse.

Marke-So you saw the woman who

displied the purse, but fost her in the crowd. Did you advertise for hat.

Parks; I put this in: "If the very homely woman of 46, wearing a desa of lest year's etyle and a most unbecoming hat, who lost her purse constaining \$5.00 on Boylston affect, Egglands. urday, will apply to-, her property will be returned." I've had no answer

though.
Marks—Good Lord! Do you think a women would own up to that description for \$8.50?

Her Second Marriage.

Just as the preacher had finished marrying a couple that had gone to the parsonage for that purpose, the bride gave her head a loss and said: "My flet husband was a pretty good sort of a man. I don't know how this here fellow will turn out—though he recommends humally were headed."

ecommends humbelf very, highly,". Rath's Horo.

A Loophole.

"Why do you always tell people to give up the things they must enjoy?"
"Because," replied the physician, "I sun pretty sure they wou't do it, and then if they don't recover they can't blame, me."—Exchange.

He was quite syldently from the country and no was also quite evidently a Yaukee, and from behind his bowed spectaties the interest in quisitively at the little Jew who occupied the other half of the ear seat with him.

The little Jew looked at him degreeattogly. "Nice day," ne negau potitely, "You're a Jew, min't you?" queried

ewer.
"Well," continued the Yankee, "I'm
a Yankee, and in the little village in
Malus where I come from I'm proud to say there alo't a Jew. "Dot's wy it's a willage," replied the

When a young South side couple tried to start their automobile for a trip through Mill Ureck Park Monday evening they were greatly puzzled when the machine refused to make any

when the matchine refused to make any aights of action.

"What's the metter with the thing?" orled the husband, "I just filled it with gaschine last night."

"That's odd," replied the wife, "I noticed the can notouched to the cellar a few minutes ago."

"In the cellar," reforted the husband; "why, I got this in the glothed."

"No wonder the machine will not run," hysterically laughed the young woman, "you have filled the car with maple syrup."—Youngstown Telegram.

A true happening which has lately been made the subject of a carloon occurred at a fashionable golf club near London. 'A young man interested in gulf solely for the sake of the social atmosphere, one day decided to play a round. So he sauntered lesurelly down to the cally house, where he met round. So he suntered learnedly down to the caddy house, where he met a certain peppery lord. Not knowing the gentleman and barely looking at him the somewhat fopplish youth asked, "Are you the caddy master here?" Without an ioriant's histartion Lord — replied, "No 1, I am not, but I happen to know that he is not in need of any caddies this after-noon." It was some time before either recovered.—Buston Franscript,

Uncle Raspberry walked into a drug "Gimme one o' dem plasters foh my

"One of the porous plasters for my back," he said.
"One of the porous plasters?"
"No. I don't want one o' de pores! plastess. I want one o' de best"—
Washington Star.

The German Emperor has been

known to change his costume twelva llines in eighteen hours. His waidrobs contains more than 1,000 suits.

Historical and Genealogical

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written.

2. The full name and address of the writer must be given.

3. Blake all queries as belief as secondision with clearness.

4. Write on one side of the paper only.

5. In answering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be for warded, must be sent in blank slamped envoloper, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

6. Blass F. M. TILLEY,

8. New port Historical Rooms,

New cert. R. I.

SATURDAY, DÉCREBRIL 2, 1911.

NOTES.

LOCATION OF PHOPS IN NEWPORT ABOUT 1750.

The following information in regard to shops in all Newport as obtained from Mercury's of that period, and are interesting to those who are trying to horste eigets and houses of these days. December 19, 1758, Charles Handy removed shop from corner of Mr. Growley's wharf, to shop lately Mr. Beale's, adjoining Mr. Mercett Bowler's in Thames St. June 18, 1764. Simon Peare had dry

Thames St.
June 18, 1764, Simon Peare had dry
goods store near Tsylor's wharf.
June 18, 1764, Emphas Maricham,
Badler, had shop in Mr. Höneyman's
Lane, near the Golden Eagle in Thames

Lane, near the Golden Eagle in Thames

St.

June 18, 1764. Benjamin Maeon removed from stock on Mr. Caleb Gardner's wharf, to his house, uext door to the Peat Office, in High Street.

July 2, 1764. William Rogers, had shop on north side of the Parade.

July 2, 1764. Semuel McCalpin removed from shop at corner of Crowley's what to shop formerly belonging to John Cooke, dep., in Thames St., opposite eign of the hat.

July 2, 1764. Samuel Lyndon Jr., thad shop in house of David Hunting the printing piffice.

July 8, 1764. Samuel Goldthwalt removed from store in Tranner St., bear Parade, to that of Capt. Wm. Muniford, at corner of John Bauntater's what.

Sentember 22, 1765. John Channing

wharf.

September 22, 1766. John Channing had a store at the Locust Slump.

September 18, 1759. Robert and Hampton Lillibridge were at the sign of Pill'a Head, and opposite Dr. Hallibuitoria in Thames St.

November 80, 1772, Thomas Green removed from the eign of the Ros Buck, in Thames St., uear Cart's Ferry, to house of the late Peleg Thurston, nearly opposite.

September 18, 1769. Mr. Williams of New York removed from Miss Cahoon's to Mrs. Sauuders, at the corner of New Lane in Thames St., next

Caboon's to Mrs. Saunders, at the cor-ner of New Labe in Thames St., next door to Dr. Hunter's. September 18, 1769. John Waten had shop near Carr's Ferry wharf, next door to Capt. John Freebody's. September 18, 1769. Robert Stevens had shop in Breuton's Row. September 18, 1769. James Rogers had his tailor's business at shop to house of Mr. Caleb Gardner, in Thames Bursel, norosite to Dr. Hunter's, at the

Birrei, opposite to Dr. Houter's, at the sign of the Freemsson's Arms.
October 29, 1770. Nathanel Bird had ttors on Thames Bt., a little below Ferry wharf, at the sign of the Golden Head.

Beplember 2, 1771. Peleg Burroughs had thep adjoining the lower market

bad shop adjoining the lower market pouse.

December 2, 1771, Edward Wanton had store in Back Street, near Trinity Church.

Rov. 39, 1772, Mnees Hays had shop on the Point, near Holmes' what, Nov. 30, 1772. William Ladd had shop in Thames St., at the sign of the Golden Lion, next door botthward of Dr. John Tweedy's and adjoining Mr. Christopher Champlin's.

Nov. 80, 1772, Charlie Brown had shop in Thames St., a little to the northward of the Brick Market; next door to High Sheriff, Walter Chaloner.

Nov. 80, 1772, Psul Mumford was at the Blus Ball, opposite Mr. Carr's Ferry.

the Buts But, opposite and Server.

Nov. 20, 1772. Gideon Sisson had store at the bottom of the Church Laue, in Thames Bt.

Nov. 80, 1772. Robert Lawton had whop in Thames St., between Philip Wauton's and the Brick Market.

May 8, 1778. Benedict Dayton had shup nearly opposite the point ferry nearly opposite the point ferry

wharf.
Oct. 11, 1778, William Bayley, from
New York, had alors lately occupied
by Samuel and Joseph Tweedy, oppo-

by Samuel and Joseph Tweedy, oppo-site John Watson's, next door to Paul Mumford's.

Jan. 10, 1774. Adam and John Fergu-son made and sold "American and It," near Trinity Church and on Long what!.

And 15, 1977.

wharf.
Aug. 15, 1774. Samuel Goldthweite temoved from the Parade to the house of Joshua Almy, in Thames St., adjoining John Bours, at the Golden Eagle, and opposite New Lane.—E. M. T.

QUERIES.

6910. CARPENTER SMITH—Who was the wife of Abiah Carpenter, born 1648, April 9, died before 1703. They had son Solomon, who married Elizabeth Tellt, and they in turn had son Danlel, who was born December 23, 1712. He married April 29: 1733, Renewed Smith, born May 8, 1717, daughter of Ephraim and Margaret (——) Smith. Ephraim was born 1676, died 1722. What was the misiden name of Margaret (——) Smith? Who were her parents, and what were the dates of her brith and death? Does the Carpenter genealogy give this information?—C. G.

6911. DIMICK—Shubael Dimick was born in Tolland, Conu., when? Hemarried first Lydia Stearns, and second, Lydia Polik. He had eleven children by his thet wife. Can any one give me a list of them? Who were the grants of Lydia Stearns? With his second wife and eleven children, he removed to Lyme, N. H., about 1775. Has any one my record to show that he served in the Revolutionary War? What were the dotes of birth and death, and what was the date of his first wife's death? Did any of his sous (if he had any) serve in the Revolution?—E. D.

6012. EMERSON-John Emeteon mar-6912. EMERSON—John Emeteon mar-ried Mary Clapp, and resided at North-ampton, Mass. When were they mar-ried? They had seven sink and one daughter, viz: John, martied Bet-ey Hatch, and settled at Stratford, Ver-mont, William married whom? Eithu,

married Thankful Grant, and settled in Norwich, Vermont; Joseph, married Cynthius Grant, and settled in Norwich, Vermont, Were they states? Polly, married Benry Russell, and lived in Northsmipton, Mase, Harvy, married whom? Theadbre, married Betsey Cook, and settled in Chelesa, Vermont; Thomas married Lucy Currie, and lived in Norwich. Now I have copied these towns as being in Vermont, juet as I found them, but I supposed it should read Connection. Can any one tell the ducks of birth of all these children? I should also like some information acta the ancestry of their wives and husband.—G. R.

6913. WILLET-'t ho were the au-centers of the following Willets, who are borted on the Willett farm, North Kingstyn, R. I. Capl. Andrew Willet, died April 6, 1712, to the 57th year of the sge. Ann Whitet, wife of Capl. Andrew, died December 4, 1731, to the 80th year of ther see. of her age.

Francis Willett, who died October 6,

France Villett, who did decords, 1776, in the 83d year of his age.

Mary, wife of Francis Willett, died April 17, 1709, aged about 91 years.

Who was Willett Carpenter who was born June 17, 1772? How was no connected with the above Willetts?—W.

6914. SEABURY, CORNELL, DARF, ETO—Lillie of Lallas Scabury probably married Phillp (4) Cornell, Stephen, (8) Thomas, (2) Thomas, (1). Their chitdren were N thankel, Oliver, Patence, Seabury, and Philip! Annot quite critin at he then are of the Lillas who married Philip Cornell. If you can tell me the nature of the chifdren that may determine it.—W. W.

6015. Spreiman—Timothy, son of John Sherman and Sarah Spooner, married Cathanne (or Deborah) Bugbiman. They had a Busancat. Did also marry Peregrina Tripp?—A. S.

6916. GARDINER—Has any one record of Revolutionary services of Abrel Gardiner, born in Kings Iowne, in 1727, deal 18072. He was a friend, and probably did not serve in the War, but I should like to know if there is an a record of the having done wo.—I. any record of his having done vo.-L.

The author of the "Cornell Geneaogy" is about publishing a 2d edition of
the Hook. He will be grateful to any
one who will give him items to make
it more complete and correct than the
let edition. Address
REY. JOHN CORNELL,
7-1-8m Cornell Faim Newport, R. I.

Strange Timekeepers. To ascertain the time at night the Apache Indians employed a gourd on which the stars of the heavens were marked. As the constellations rose in the sky the Indian referred to his gourd and found out the hour. turning the gourd around he could teli the order in which the constellations might be expected to appear.

The hill people of Assam reckon time and distance by the number of quids of betel nuts chewed. It will be remembered how, according to Washington Irving, the Dutch colonial as-sembly was invariably dismissed at the last pull of the third pipe of to-bacco of Governor Wouter Van

A Montagnis Indian of Canada will set up a tall stick in the snow when traveling ahead of friends who are to follow. He marks with his foot the line of shadow cast, and by the change in the angle of the shadow the oncoming party can tell on arriving at the spot about how far ahead the

Fighter of the Family.

The tough little boy with the red air and freekled face pushed up against the neat little boy and said

impudently:
"My sister can lick your sister."
The neat little boy did not argue the

"And my big brother can lick your

The good little lad winced.

"And my ma can lick your ma."

The quiet lad shifted from one foot to the other.

"And my pa can lick your pa."

There was a flash of pink shirt waist, the sound of some hard object coming in contact with a spongy sub-stance, and the quiet little lad stood unet waiting for his adversary, quietly waiting for him to push his nose back into the center of his face where it belonged.

served quietly, "you can't lick me."-Youngstown Telegram. ויBut 1118יי

The Famous "Green Man of Brighton." In October, 1800, an individual was to be observed at Brighton, England, who walked out every day dressed in green from head to foot—green shoes, green gloves, green handkerchler and other articles to match. This eccentric person lived alone, knew nobody, and in his house the curtains, the wall paper, the furniture, even the plates and dishes and the smallest tollet articles, offered an uninterrupted sequence of green. Having started on his eareer, there was obviously no reason to stop, and with full consistency he carried this scruples so far as to eat nothing but truit and vegetables of the same green color. The consequences were extremely disastrons. One fine day the green man jumped from his window into the street, rushed forward and performed a second somersault from the top of the nearest

Climate and Food. In the arctic regions human food is almost exclusively animal, begause that is the only sort which is available in quantity. In the tropics, where vege-table food is abundant and animal foods readily decay, plant products are and always have been of very great importance in the diet. In temperate regions all kinds of food may be secured, and it seems reasonable to suppose that all kinds have always been eaten as they are today.

Awaiting the Test.
Pilgrin-If I come in will that dorg
bile me? Mrs. Hawkins-We sin't no ways sure, mister. But the feller that let us take him on trial said he'd chaw up a tramp in less'n two minutes; but, land sakes, we ain't goin' to believe it till we see it done.-Chicago News.

Cold Floors This Winter?

All Nonsense.

From the floor up that's what Crawford heat means, and every bit of it inside not outside-up the chimney.

Crawford Heaters

Heavy, powerful, can't leak, smoke, smell, or gas; adapted to burning anything from pea coal to log wood. Will heat like a Salamander. Anything else you'd like to know about them?

Littler priced than any other sort-of that interests you.

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anxious to reach you Insures added comfort and contentment in the home.

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO.,

CONTRACT DEPT.; IMSPRING STREET. -

Pullman's Little Joke.

S. S. Bemnn, the architect, had the most to do with the building of the town of Pullman, although acting on the founder. town or rutinan, analogal tends of certain suggestions from the founder of the colony. When plans had been completed and the perfunctory work of execution was under way the archi-tect said to the car company chief:

"Now that we are well started, Mr. Pullman, I want to ask you if you have given any thought to naming the

"A' great deal," said Mr. Pullman. "I think it is only fair that you should have recognition, and I have decided a composite name that will immortalize you and myself at the same time. We will do this by taking first syllable of my name and the last syllable of yours."—Chicago Post.

Browning and a Cabman.
The gondollers of Venice are supposed to know their Tasso and Ariosto. The following little incident leads to the supposition that Browning's "Ride to Ghent" may possibly be found in the poetic repertory of the London cabman: A neighbor one day saw Mr. Browning alight from a hausom. The cabby looked at the fare in his open paim with an air of dissatisfaction and, wheeling round, delivered bimself and, wheeting round, delivered himself of this parting shot: "You may be a good poet, but you're a bad pay-master."—Mrs. Andrew Crosse in "Red Letter Days of My Life."

His Calling. "What are you doing now, Wigglethorpe?" Settlement work."

"Settlement work? You don't look "That's what I'm doing, just the rame; I'm collecting bills for old Spot-

rash."-Exchange. An Easy Task.
Lover (mournfully)—Have you learned to love another? Flirt (who had just broken off her engagement with him)-Ob, no, George. I didn't have to learn. The man is very, very

ously. "Music Hath Charms." "What ou carth d you keep chapping or? That last singer was awful!" I know, but I liked the style of her clothes, and I want to have another cox at them."-London Opinion.

wealthy, and the love came spontane

Diplomats get more profit by listen-lug than by taiking even when they talk well.-Hanotaux.

It is safe to say that we are showing the finest and largest

line of

Christmas and New Year Cards

That we have ever seen.

CARR'S.

DAILY NEWS BUILDING

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing tocal and through irain service between all stations may be ob-lained at all ticket offices of this company.

Time Table in Effect Oct. 1, 1911. Leave Newport for Fall River, Taunton and focton week days, 6.50, 8.50, 9.10, 11.00 a. m., 1.10, 8.05, 6.15, 7.18, 8.18 p. m. Sundays— feare Newport 7.00, 2.18, 11.92 a. m., 8.02, 5.18, 9.18 p. n).

| Teste Sewport 7.00, 2.18, 1.192 a. m., 8.02. 5.18, 19.18 p. m., 218 p. m.,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shoreham, Nov. 18, 1914.

THE UNDERRIONED. Executor of the last Will and Telament of EDWARD H. CHARPLIN, lais of the Town of New Shorsham, deceased, which Will has been admitted to probate by 10s Probate Court of the Town of New Shorsham, tereby gives notice that he has accepted at trust and has given bond according to the state of the Probate of the Court of the Probate of the Court of the Probate of the Court of the Probate of the Probate of the Same in the office of the clerk of said court within six months from the date of the first advertisement bereal.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Executor,

Mommsen's Peculiarity.

On his eightlich bittiliay Theodore Mommen, the historial, received a vien from a great delegation of students who insighted out to his home, but he could not be induced to leave his work to give them. "They see me every day at the university," he said. "Why do they want to disturb me now?"

One part of essence of lemon mixed with three parts of turpentum makes an excellent solution for cleaning greate spots from carpet.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Public Hearing.

Taxation Laws.

Providence, Nov. 22, 1911. Pursuant to instructions con. tained in a vote of the House of Representatives passed April 21, 1911, the

Joint Special Committee -08-

TAXATION LAWS

will give a Public Hearing in Room 313 State House, on

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1911,

at 10 o'cleck a m.,

when all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard. ROBERT S. FRANKLIN, /

ÉDWARD P. TOBIE 12-2-1 w

"Meet Me at Barney's,"

THESE

home is cheered by the merry strains of music from an

Edison or Victor Talking It will drive dult care away and bring the theatre right into your own home.
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Steamer GENERAL.

LY. NEWPORT, LONG WHARF

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Lv. Dine Lv. Dne Newport Naw York New York New York (L'ng wh) (G.O. Ter) (G.G. Ter) (L'ng wh) Week Days only. 10.00 a. m. 4.00 p. m. 1.03 p. m. 7.00 p. m. 4.45 a. m. 12.60 n.00 n. x Har. Riv. Sta. N. Y. C. 3.00 p. m. 6.45 p. m.

and Providence

STEAMER NEWSHOREHAM.

Leave Long Wharf, Newport, week days esty 11.15 m. m., due Block Island 1.15 p. m. Leave Block Island 3.00 p. m., leave Newport 5.00 p. m., Dus Providence 6.45 p. m.

Thames St., and at Whart Office.
C. C. GARDNER, Agent, Newport, R. J.

C. C. GARDNER, Agent. Newport, R. 1.

Probate Courtof the City of Newport, 1.

November 27th, 1971.

Private of Richard J. Sharkey.

MICHAEL, DRISCOLL, Administrator of It the easte of Richard J. Sharkey, late of said Newport, decayed, presents his pelitition, representing that the presonal salate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the debits which said deceased owed, the expenses of his funeral, and of supporting bis family, and settling his settic according to law; that said deceased, at the time of his death, was solved and poissous of that certain to opercel of inad with the buildings and improvementative on, situate in said City of Newport, and bounded and faceribed, as follows. Northerty, fifty feet, parity by land of David and Ellen Kirby, and parity by land of David and Ellen Kirby, and parity by land of David and Ellen Kirby, and parity by land of John J. Murphy; Southerly, one bundred feet, by land of Patrick J. and Bridget Sullivan, or however otherwise the same may be bounded or described.

And further representing, that, by a sale of only so much of said real estate as is absoluted to read the control of the same may be much of said real estate as is absoluted to the control of the same may be only so much of said real estate as is absoluted to the control of the said to th

estate more advantageous to mose inverses.
And praying that he may be authorized to reall the whole of said estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to make up the deficiency of he personnlestate, for the purpase aforesaid, with incidental charges; and said petition is received and referred to the elghteenth day of becember next at 10 clock a.m., at the Probate Court Room, la said Newport, for consideration; and if is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

12-2-8w Clerk

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shoreham, Nov. 18, 1911.
THE UNDERSIGNED, Executor of the last Will and Testament of JOHN HAYES, late of the Town of New Shoreham, deceased which Will has been samilited to probate by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, hereby gives notice that he has accepted said trust and has given bond according; to law.

to law.

All persons baxing claimaggainst said estate are thereby notified to file the same in the office of the clerk of said court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof. SAMUEL L. HAYER, Executor.

In one day a effective digget revolving buckets will cut through half a mile of solid clay two feet wide and three and one half feet deep.

Poultry Course-15th Annual:

Poultry Class of the Mhode Island Rists College will be held January M., to Yebruary M., to Yebruary M., to Yebruary M., to Yebruary M., to Head January M., to Yebruary M., tench all bratiches of poultry keeping. We tench all bratiches of poultry keeping. Per Practice, incubator and brooder personal lone for peach student. This is a change to learn poultry keeping and a good piace to learn poultry keeping and a good place to learn poultry keeping to learn poultry keeping

Collector's Sale of **ESTATES FOR TAXES**

DUE AND UNPAID.

THE UNDERSIONED, Collector of Taker of the City of Newport, hereby gives notified that he willied as public accident, to the lightest iddder at the City Hail, in said City of Newport, on SATIRDAY, December 9, 1011, at 12 o'clock moon, the following described parcel of Janu or real citate (of the levy upon which notice is bereby given, or so much hereof as may be necessario by the laxes in the same proposite rise description of the rest as may be necessario by the laxes in the same state shows the announce due thereon for the lax the same state shows the announce due thereon for the lax is to the solid for said tax, thereon for the lax is solid or said that, thereon, acceptance incident to said said. For a more particular description of said enines reference is made to the Tax Assessors' plats as the same appeared in 12 o'clock moon, March 29, 1211.

Terms cash.

Lot up plut 7, on Mulbone Road, faxed to Regundin Regogner. Amount due, \$915.

EDWARD W. 1111-18EE.

Hall 3W Collector of Taxes.

Inheritance Taxes For Investors

The book is one of real usefulness and covers adequately a subject of great importance which has never been treated in so convenient form

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To Block Island T. Mumford Seabury

Cheapess and Best
Will not taint Water
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Can be applied over old roofs
Elastic and Pliable
Yic-Resisting.

WHAT IS IT?

CONGO

Never-Leak Roofing.

WHO DOES, IT?

Visitor-"We're getting up a raffle for poor old man. Won't you buy a

Exchange

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, it. 1, November 6 1911.

Estate of Amy R. Sprague.

G. FRANK ALLKN and KZEKIEL, I. Consider the state of Amy R. Sprague.

G. HOSE, Administrators of the estate of Amy R. Sprague, iste of said New Shoreham devemed, present their driet and final account with the estate of said deceased, present their driet and final account and the same is received and referred to the said the same is to receive and the same is to receive and the same is received and referred to the said they of December, at 2 Octock p. in the 1th out of the said the same is received and referred to the their their consideration, and it is ordered that untice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week in the Newbort Mercury.

H.258w EDWAID P. CHAMPLIN.

C. 110.240-240.

DUE AND UNPAID.

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Agriculture Mechanic Arts Certificate

Free Tuition, Excellent Equipment:
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Standard entrance requirements for degree
ourses. Location beautiful, healthful and

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214 Thames Street.

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SHEPLEY,

1 Oak Street. .

a poor old muso. Won't you buy sticret, my dear?"

Sweet Thing-"Mercy, not What would I do with him if I won him."

STATE COLLEGE, Kingston, ILL